28, 1920.

LSON IS BOSS AT FRISCO

PURE HOLDUP. BRAND PUT ON EXPERT FEES

Plea Stirs Aldermen nue. Cicero, out of existence.

Plans of the city administration to the city council finance committee last physicians for slight burns.

Ald. Henry D. Capitain made the backed up in it by Ald. Terence foran, who substituted the adjective 'damn" for the words "pure and sim-

ions of \$625,000 to finance Mayor

be experts who worked for the city the surface lines case, it was inted, are to be the men employed

committee session lasted six on of \$260,000 from the Adams, Francois corporation, which & Adams, head of the firm, agre

firmish today. ions for employing experts on a perare basis stricken out of the 1920

Only \$15,000 in 1916. ection with the \$260,000 re-

Ald. Capitain charged that in ill the Parsons-Arnold-Ridgway tracion hired the same work done for \$15,000. "Sixty dollars a day is

ley." said Ald. Canitain. Why, recently I had a \$60 a day an hired away from me by a railred, said Mr. Adams. "They do it porarily suspended. all the time."

m?" asked Ald. Capitain. "One hundred and twenty-five do

s a week," replied Adams. "But the city was paying him \$360 week. Why should be quit for 5?" gasped the alderman.

On the moment Mr. Adams could not money. Later in the day he spectators. id that the expert, whose name he week by his firm, though carried on ecity pay roll at \$60 a day.

Mr. Adams Explains. You see, the \$60 covered overhead

res, tools, responsibility, assists, my profit, and interest charges, he said. "I have been making beten 34 and 32 per.cent profit on my ration for less."

Inder questioning by Ald. Schwartz ster E. Cleveland, the city's chief traction attorney, admitted that the avenue attorney admitted that the avenue at the a mate and might be "a little high." "I hope it is too high, but we are ing big corporations with big

"How does it come that five months \$95,000, you come back for \$260, for the 'L' case alone?" asked

High Cost of Experting. set the surprise of my life when led how the pay of experts ts up," said Mr. Cleveland, who aws down \$150 a day himself as an

s point Ald. Woodhull declared city is " milked and stripped perts, and advocated creating a and gas experts in the department

Do you think it fair to the tax-urs," asked Ald. Fisher of Mr. nd, "to charge the city \$360 a for the services of a man who is paid \$100 a week?"

s is no great discrepancy profits of the employing firm. responsibility, etc., are con was the reply.

aued on page 10, column 3.)

you account for the fact ons and Goldstine worked for ity for \$50 a day in 1917, but

\$1,000,000 FIRE SWEEPS 'Q' YARD, **DESTROYS FOODS**

Oil Car Explosions Scatter Flames.

ables, and other foodstuffs consigned to Chicago dealers were destroyed last night when a \$1,000,000 fire swept the Mayor's \$260,000 freight transfer yards of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at Twenty-sixth street and Central ave-

The huge Burlington freight transfer house, one of the largest in the middle west, and heavily stocked with freight; 137 box and gondola cars load-\$250,000 to real estate experts for ed with merchandise, and an undetermined number of empty cars were a ate holdings were branded a "pure total loss. At midnight sixteen perad simple holdup" at a meeting of sons had been treated by neighboring

Thousands Block Streets. on and a few minutes later he atus were rushed to the scene following a call from the Cicero authorities. Thousands of spectators, attracted by the glare in the sky, blocked the streets and sidewalks until a late hour.

tion of making additional appro. freighthouse had left. Only a watchman, a car sealer, and a few switching crews were there. At 7 o'clock the watchman discovered a blaze at a carloading platform opposite Fiftythird avenue. He called Alex Christarry Goldstine, Arthur S. Merigold, meir, of 2413 South Fifty third ave-C. Waller Jr., and Ernest Lyons, nue, a car sealer. Together they battled the flames for a few moments

Flaming Oil Spreads Fire. by one these caught fire, and, explodsurs, after which the committee reing, threw sheets of flaming liquid to act without a detailed state over the surrounding tracks where cars of the reasons for an appropria- had been parked. Christmeir was

e charge of the work. This, the whole huge yard apparently was force was then encountered and an appeal was sent to Chicago pumping During the meeting Ald. Thomas O. stations for more force. A quick re see won his fight to have pro- sponse was not given and the fire

Burlington shop employes success-The council will probably act fully battled the flames that neared the big switching shop. Residents in houses nearby guarded their roofs with garden hose.

Suspend Traffic on Road.

headed by Hale Holden, president, came rushing to the scene and ordered switching crews into the yards to remove untouched cars from the tracks. Traffic on the Burlington was tem. It follows:

rockets, roman candles, fire crackers, and bombs scattered in all directions. than 200 special policemen, and a detachment of the state constabulary lines. Besides Christmeir the injured by a free vote of the people set up a saloonkeeper exploded. ain why a man should switch jobs included firemen, special police, and republic and chosen a government to

PISTOL BATTLE; full formal and official recognition by L. B. Anderson. STATE ON GUARD the government of the United States, thus vindicating the principle for

A detachment of state police and At-torney General Groesbeck reached here and 32 per cent profit on my to I will not hire out my on for less." of a religious controversy. Rumors that friends of the victims planned to avenge them brought the state officers

er at a revival meeting had been warned to desist from alleged criti-cism of another church. The service cism of another church, and we must have was broken up when the warning went, was broken up when the dight followed. unheeded, and the pistol fight followed.

NOTICE!

The Chicago Daily Tribune

Two Cents In Chicago and Suburbs

Pay No More!

Thousands of pounds of flour, vege

Five companies of Chicago appar At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the force of employés on duty at the

Then they turned in the alarm.

The fire spread rapidly to a number of tank cars loaded with oil. One burned on the arms by the flaming oil.
When the Cicero apparatus arrived

continued to spread.

The flames and smoke were visible for five miles. Burlington officials.

inding of another, the outgrowth

According to Sheriff Pupard, a speak

Remains at

MARVELOUS! A SPEAKING LIKENESS!!



FREE ERIN PLANK READY FOR MEET AT GOLDEN GATE

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-[Spi dal.]-Frank P. Walsh, chairman o the American committee on Irish in dependence, gave out tonight the plank he and his associates will urge before the committee on resolutions at the Democratic national convention

" Mindful of the circumstances of the birth of our nation, we reassert the bang into Ald. Michael Kenna, a man How much did the railroad pay dealer. This exploded. The soaring their just powers from the consent of dealer. This exploded. The soaring

"Therefore, we pledge our party to ed up. "I move that their license fee

which they yield willing obedience. Twee W. Jones, had been paid \$100 CHURCH DISPUTE; the policy of according to the elected be \$500 annually." gevernment of the republic of Ireland Robidoux Corners, Mich., June 28.— which our soldiers offered up their

GABY'S JEWELS BRING \$200,000 UNDER HAMMER

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

PARIS, June 28.—Gaby Deslys' jew els were sold at auction in Paris this afternoon and fetched nearly \$200,000. Except the auctioneer's percentage the Walter Gilday, a former sheriff of whole amount will go, according to whole amount will go, according to Monroe county, was killed and M. M. the dancer's will, to immediate relatives, and that, after we gave town, Marseilles.

The famous pearl necklace, containand three necklaces of 49, 59, and 79 quart. pearls each for 462,360, 54,100, and 238,-000 francs.

Blown for Miles as He Falls 20,000 Ft. from Plane

Dayton, Ohio, June 28 .- [Special.]-Iwenty thousand feet up in the air, elinging to the wing of an airplane, Sergt. Botterill, U. S. air service, was jerked from the plane this afternoon when the wind opened a parachute strapped to his back. This is said to be the world's record for high parachute jumping.

As the wind tore him from his perch, one of Botterill's arms struck the rudthe earth. His injuries are not serious.

The plane, driven by a civilian pilot.

Eversole, made a successful landing at McCook field immediately afterwards.

Too Wet for Drys; Too Dry for Wets.

Frecipitation, 0. Denciency since Jan. 1, 89

inch.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour, from the southwest at 4 p. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 50; 1 p. m., 47;

DRUGGISTS' KICK ON \$5 BOOZE FEE COSTS'EM \$445

Kenna Jumps License from \$55 to \$500. Druggists appearing before the cour

cil license committee yesterday to protest against a special \$5 fee for the privilege of selling liquor, ran smack

"These men have taken over a good share of the saloon business," he end-"I second the motion," shouted Ald

Kenna Pushes His Fight. Protests came from the druggists. The dry members of the committee hurriedly made motions to lay the Kenna proposal on the table. Amid the hubbub Ald. Link, who had made the motion to knock off the \$5 fee, got

But the motion was lost. Ald, Kenna then demanded approval of the \$500 fee—a fee just ten times as large as the druggists had declared themselves willing to accept.

The roll call showed Ald, Kenna in triumph by a vote of 7 to 5, as follows: Yeas - Kenna, Anderson, L. B. Hogan, T. A., Hogan, S. M., Jensen, Sunset, 8:29. Sunrise, 5:18. Moon sets 4:52 a. m. Wednesday Crowe, Kovarik. Nays-Eaton, Klaus, Horne, Smith,

J. H., and Link. "There is only one trouble with the ing fifty-four pearls weighing 1,389 \$500 fee," Ald. Anderson said. "Whisky grammes, was sold for 280,000 francs, will now be \$20 a pint instead of \$20 a

Druggists Promise Battle. The druggists left the meeting vow ing that they would fight the proposed fee before the council, though Ald. Kenna had told them he would guarantee the council would hold with him Samuel L. Antonow and I. M. Light of the Chicago Retail Druggists' asso ciation, and J. H. Gavin of the Chicago Druggists' Improvement Association represented the druggists.

Weather Too Warm to

Sleep, She Kills Self Mrs. Marie Huen could not sleep 9 a. m.

CONVENTION NEWS -IN BRIEF-

committee substitute for Wilson league change permitting senate majority to

ratify any treaty. Cummings' keynote speech praises Ald. Kenna mused on the good old Cummings' keynote speech praises its grand marshals for his nomination, work of Democrats and slams Repuband if McAdoo should get perilously The entire Cicero police force, more our long established and lawful prac-mittee followed the druggists' request licans. Treaty and league of nations close to a two-thirds majority, some tice of according recognition without and knocked off the special \$5 fee, leav- form framework of address. Conven- of the leaders who are doing their utintervention in all cases where the ing the druggists' fee for all purposes tion sends message to Wilson praising most to beat him now would be the tachment of the state constabulary people of a nation, as in Ireland, have kept the mobs of spectators behind the by a free vote of the people set up. a the druggists lee for all purposes tion sends message to Wilson praising most to beat him now would be the kept the mobs of spectators behind the by a free vote of the people set up. a journed at 6:20 p. m. until 1 p. m.

> McAdoo is leading field of candidates with backing of the Wilson forces. prospects of reward. There are, for Bryan has not voiced his views on Mc- example, the Illinois friends of the Ados, but is expected to oppose him as late Roger Sullivan, who have not foropposition probably will eliminate Mr. wagon at Baltimore in 1912, only to find himself completely ignored after Wilson's son-in-law.

Woman delegate says Fred G. Bon- patronage. McAdoo proved as cold fils, part owner of Denver and Kansas as his father-in-law in respect to the City papers, is financing McAdoo's camcredit for making the motion to table. paign. Bonfils may get ambassadorship to France as reward if McAdoo is nominated and elected.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1920.

TRIBUNE -Continued warm Tue's day and Wednesday, except probably a day; moderate winds. mostly southwest. - Continued warm and generally fair Tuesday and

der of the plane, breaking his arm and though she had placed a mattress on the back porch of her home, 3010 South the back porch of her home, 3010 South fore he descended nearly four miles to the back porch of her home, 3010 South the back porch of her

M'ADOO SHOWS WINNING FORM **AGAINST FIELD**

Rival, Belief.

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-[Spe. erward. nation by Friday.

atch the farmers.

"McAdoo will have 250 votes on the

first ballot and gain steadily thereafter until he is nominated on an early roll

call," Postmaster General Burleson said at midnight. Still Hope to Beat Him. "McAdoo never will be able to ge a two-thirds majority," one of the antiadministration leaders declared. "It probably will be a dark horse-either Vice President Marshall or Ambassador Davis." Other anti-administration leaders expressed the fear that McAdoo is unning away with the convention. In speculating upon the probable fate of the movement to halt McAdoo the position to be adopted by William Jennings Bryan is a big and an unknown factor. Will he oppose Mc-Adoo? Will he join his ancient en

mies in the Democratic old guard to hwart McAdoo's victory? Bryan's Feet Restless? If Bryan, who is suspected of hank

ering for a fourth nomination, should fight McAdoo, the Commoner is likely to prove the big obstacle in the path San Francisco, Cal., June 28,-Devel of the president's son-in-law, for the opments of the opening day of the New York, New Jersey, New England, Indiana, Illinois and other old guards-Democratic national convention follow: Indiana, Illinois and other old guards-men cannot be relied upon to go into Wilson forces in full control of con- the last ditch against McAdoo, if by so vention. Pick Senator Glass as chair. doing they risk loss of reserved seats man of resolutions committee and Sen. on the band wagon of the winner. Tamator Robinson as permanent chairman many and some other old guard aggreof convention. Bryan offers platform gations already have betrayed some cost in the way of patronage of too plank. He also urges a constitutional inveterate an antagonism to McAdoo.

The Democratic, like the Republican old guard dearly loves a winner, par ticularly a winner under obligation to Sullivan's Vendetta Lives.

Of course, in the case of McAd there is not a great deal of optimisr among the old guardsmen as to the "crown prince" nominee. Bryan's gotten how he started the Wilson band election in the distribution of Illinois internal revenue and other treasury patronage, and it is from the depth of their souls that George Brennan Sullivan are vowing vengeance upon the Wilson dynasty.

Never within the memory of this rious subjects. generation has there been a situation in a national convention fraught with so many possibilities of dramatic and edoxical developments.

A Wilson Family Reunion Here we have McAdoo within striking distance of the nomination by virtue of the power of the greatest aggregation of office holders ever seen in a political convention and its purlish including three members of the cabi net, numerous chairmen of boards, assistant secretaries of departments, hiefs of divisions, heads of bureaus private secretaries, collectors, inspec tors, examiners, clerks, postmasters and their henchmen. It is as if offi cial Washington had been transported bodily across the continent to the con vention, together with the federal machinery from all other parts of the country. They are all whooping it up for McAdoo as the possessor of the nost powerful intellect next to the president's, and the only Democrat who can be relied upon to beat Hard-

Fighting McAdoo are chiefly the antiadministration forces, uttering impressive warnings against saddling the party in this campaign with the "crown prince of the Wilson dynasty" and the idol of radical labor.

BUILDER; GAVEL

San Francisco, Cal., June 29-:30 a. m.—(Special.)—No candi-"Dark Horse" Only date for president can be nominated Cummings Tears form. This was determined this morning after a hard fight in the rules committee between the wet and dry forces. The drys wanted the BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. nominations first, the platform aft-

tial.]—At the close of the first day of The committee broke up in a row the Democratic national convention, at 1 o'clock this morning over the William G. McAdoo is so far in the lead abrogation of the unit rule, brought for the nomination for president that on by the New York delegation. the prospect is the choice of either Franklin Roosevelt sprung the pro-McAdoo or a dark horse. Some Demo- posal, much to the surprise of Tameratic leaders prophesy McAdoo's nom- many. It was a straightaway effort of the McAdoo forces to pick up a McAdoo and Meredith is the ticket dozen votes in New York. On a ne administration officeholders want. roll call the committee adjourned McAdoo to catch the labor vote and until 9:45 a. m. today, when Gov. Secretary of Agriculture Meredith to Alfred Smith will present arguments against the Roosevelt position.

> BY GRAFTON WILCOX. San Francisco, Cal., June 28 .- [Special.]-The Wilson administrati now in complete

vention, which here today. With the selection tonight of Senator Carter Glass as chairmittee on resolu tions to draft the party platform,

control of the

Democratic con-

kansas as permanent chairman, the administravictory over elements which sought to ove

throw the Wilsonian domination the convention was a decisive one. Senator Glass was chosen chairman of the resolutions committee without a fight. His nomination by Patrick Quinn of Rhode Island was seconded by Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, who had been picked by the socalled "cabalistic senatorial and antileague group of leaders" as their can-

Glass Opposition Collapses.



outnumbered. The most votes they possibly could

have given Walsh Florida. was 18 of 53. Con-

for Glass recognition was given to tady and George E. Kent of Jeriche, the opposition by the selection as sec- broke his way through and marched retary of the committee on resolutions off, bearing the totem pole in triumpa. of Senator David I. Walsh of Massa. Not even a bleeding nose nor a purchusetts, who is determined to join pling eye was in sight. But some of the with William Jennings Bryan in the historians discerned a neat chance to and the other political heirs of Mr. fight against the Wilson league plat- remark that the convention of 1520 was form plank. It was then decided to opened with a fist fight by Tamman go ahead with public hearings on va-

> Colby Confers with Glass. capacity during deliberations over the body seemed happy-likewise prosper platform, took a seat beside Chairman ous. Glass. The two Wilson leaders en-

gaged in a protracted conference. The committee turned over the draft- eral appearance of the Democratic ing of the platform to a sub-committee national pow-pow. of nine and adjourned until tomorrow The sub-committee is as follows

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Declaration of Independence A fine facsimile of this famed doc

ument free with THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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Rotogravure Section

GLASS PLATFORM DEMOCRATS OF GIVEN ROBINSON TO RIPROARING Bryan Opens Fight on League Plank. OLD TIME START

Hide from Foes.

Full text of Chairman Cummings' keynote speech at the opening of the Democratic national convention will be found on page 4.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-1 Spe cial.]-As official "keynoter" Homer S. Cummings, national chairman et the Democratic party, started t'ocratic national convention on les way today with an old fashioned ricoaring attack upon the Republican. For two hours the donkey planted is heels on the ribs of the G. O. P. elphant, while the enraptured delegates and galleries made the welkin rirg

with shouts and cheers. Woodrow Wilson's seven years' re: ord in peace and war years, the treaty. and the league of nations, formed the framework of the "bell ringing" at. dress, and every sentence of praise for the Democrats was followed by a parsigraph walloping the Republicans. Great Demonstration for Wilson

Demonstrations for President Wils punctuated the opening session. Every mention of the president's name brought the delegates to their ices heering and waving their hats, and just before recessing the conclave sent a message to the White House congratulating the president on his seven

years of service. When a great American flag was rolled up unveiling a large painting of the president the convention went into a delirium of cheering, applauss and demonstration, the delegates standing on chairs, waving flags ar

shouting Cheers, rebel yells and shouts cut ti s air as the band opened up with "Ha. to the Chief." Attempts to bring about ofder by ear-smashing whacking of tile gavel brought only more cheers. At The opposition to Senator Glass col- 12:45 o'clock the demonstration die

lapsed when the anti-Wilson leaders down and the aisles were cleared. Virginia Does the Shimmy. During the demonstration Virginia grabbed its standard and shimmled into the aisle, followed by Hawali, and Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania, Montana,

> Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant sec sequently they de- retary of the navy, a delegate from elded a contest New York state, grabbed up the New would be futile. York standard and tried to rush into the procession. Some Tammany braves for permanent desired him to desist. They, too, laid chairman of the rough hands upon the pole. There was convention also a scrimmage and the brandishing o was chosen with- fists, and a sergeant-at-arms mixed in out opposition. Everybody enjoyed it. Following the But before any lives were lost Rocce selection of Sena velt, aided by George Lunn of Schened

On Tiptoes from Start,

From the start the Democrate were on their tiptoes. An hour before apen-While the hearings were in progress ing time they began drifting into the secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, wonderful hall, which is part of San nember of the committee from the Francisco's Civic Center, a hall such District of Columbia, who will speak as no other national convention has for the administration in an advisory ever had for its meeting place. Every-

Eight years in office has brought about a perceptible change in the gen.

Some were a bit grouchy, due to the usual trouble over tickets. But the scene was one of great animation from senator Carter Glass, Virginia, chair- the outset, in contrast to the first day at the Collseum in Chicago-it generally takes a day or two for the G. O. P. to wake up and let out steam

Pep, Pep of Conclave. There was a band, ripping off popu lar airs with a circusy tempo; a great pipe organ giving the hall rather u solemn, religious tone, as it were; gleclubs and choirs and quartets, so with voices and some with mega-phones. We're off, boys, pep, pep!

was the tone.

The Palmer men were especially noisy. Hundreds of maroon be were distributed through the hall en blazoried "Palmer." Fans bearing visage of the attorney general in full seraphic beauty, much like a cheruh

Delegate Floor a Playground. At high noon, the appointed hour, a knot of higher-ups, black coated, ap-peared on the rostrum. But not all the delegate seats were filled and as usual the gavel was withheld. Every-body milled around on the floor. Toy balloons were tossed into the air. In-diana and Illinois delegates played asket ball with them to the great delight of New Jersey, across the aisle. When a pink balloon struck the Hon. Bob Sweitzer of Chicago on his shining

me when his back was turned there A Jerseyite jumped across the aisle and almost landed in the lap of Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor Chicago, "Hurrah for Edwards. He's the boy!" he screamed. In front of the hall the Pennsylvania delegates drowned out much of this frolics

Have "Rah, Rah Boy" Time. Portly delegates, fathers of families and men of affairs made a "rah, rah boy" time of it. They had a song to the tune of "John Brown's Body."

Palmer, Palmer, Pennsylvania, The grand old Keystone state.

But there was so much noise it took a nice ear to get the words. Bawled through megaphones, the phrase sounded to some like "The grand old Penrose state."

Senator Walsh of Montana, who was trying to run Senator Glass of Virginia out of gas for the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, saun tered down the aisles.

George Brennan and John F. O'Mal-

ley of Chicago were in the center of the groups. Cheers, and in walks The groups. Cheers, and in walks Vice President Marshall. Another cheer, and Secretary of State Baingate from the District of Columbia. Colby, Glass, and Cummings are the three recognized spokesmen for the president at this assemblage, On the platform, front gow, sat Secretary Daniels. Samuel Gompers moved past and shook Josephus by ne hand. By every gate celebrities

and near celebrities arrived. Lid Is Blown Off. At 12:25 Bruce Kremer, vice chair forward and, banging the gavel on the desk, sang out: "This convention

At once the lid was blown off. squad of marines moved to the front of the rostrum bearing the flag, while the band and the pipe organ burst into "The Star Spangled Banner."

A flood of sound rolled up from the floor and galleries, and a large flag form. The national anthem finished, up rolled the flag again. It revealed the portrait of the president. It was at this juncture the demonstration near-iy raised the roof.

Prayer, and Conclave Opens. ntroduced the Rt. Rev. Patrick L. were well maneuvered. Ryan, vicar general of the diocese of

posed for the photographers, and Mr. attention!" and the Kremer then proceeded to stir them up singing of bugles. with a little preliminary "keynoting

upstanding by remarking:
"Following the pied pipers of Re publicanism, the Chicago convention emerged upon the well paved roadway

gated a remarkable document. Remarkable in that it is a masterly ex-emplification of the art of evasion." score silvered pipes the del hen Kremer took another whirl at

Says G. O. P. Is Out of Tune. "Our opponents speak to the peo-ple in the language of yesterday. They see only through the lenses of reaction. Through years of retrogression their party has now reached the decadent stage. The Chicago platform

stamps it as a party of destruction. It condemns, but offers no remedy for real or fancied ills. It is out of tune with free people everywhere."

And how they yelled when Mr.

Kremer said:
"Dwarfed by loss of principle, the Republican party has developed into a vicious, crabbed old scold."

List of Temporary Officers. After exhibiting his skill as a Swiss

bell ringer Mr. Kremer announced the Chairman-Homer S. Cummings. Secretary—E. G. Hoffman of Indiana, and a long string of assistants.

utions be adopted. he platform and at once the regular

His Remarks on League. On the league of nations three sen-ences epitomized the "keynoting" of

tion of the peace treaty or to any process by which it is whittled down to the vanishing point."

And again: "It is not reservations

that the president stands against, but sullification." And again: "The trouble with the

treaty of peace is that it was nego-diated by a Democratic president."

Two sentences typifying Mr. Cum-mings onslaught on the Republicans
were: were:
"No blacker crime against civiliza

tion has soiled the pages of our his-tory than the senate's defeat of the "The Old Guard sold the honor of

America for the privilege of nominat-ing a reactionary for president."

In the first half hour of the key-noting there were six separate outbursts for the president, ranging from half a minute to a minute in length. It appeared that whenever Cummings wished to rest his voice all he had to do was to refer to Mr. Wilson.

Galleries Thin Out.

An hour of the bell ringing and th calleries were well thinned out. Mr. be invoked"—" delegates will please resume their seats."

After the prayer Mr. J. Bruce Kre-

ries which have ratified. "Do you know the countries that have not ratified?" he asked. "Well, hey are revolutionary Mexico, bolshcvist Russia, unspeakable Turkey, and the United States of America."

the United States of America."

From the gallery came a strident voice: "Hooray for Turkey!"

At length the end came, the delegates put on another outburst, short but noisy and from the heart, apparently, and Gov. Gardner of Missouri offered a telegram of congratulation to be sent the president. It was adopted unanimously. The roll was called by states for the names of members of the various committees and, this routine finished, the convention adjourned until 1 e'clock tomorrow.

at last envelope even so noble a work of God as a vice national committee chairman holding the gavel for the moment.

When he was through and was engulfed after his resplendent hour, a new star was guided out of the Connecticut delegation up to the high place ten feet above the five thousand. This was Mr. Homer S. Cummings, tall, rotund, but not grossly rotund, bald but not grossly itself by black coated but not oppressively sartorial, and standing resolute.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

Whose Husband Is Looming Large for the Democratic Nomination for the Presidency.



MRS. W. G. McADOO. As a member of Mr. Wilson's family Mrs. McAdoo is familiar with the duties of mistress of the White House.

"IT WAS A RITE"

Opening Moment of the Convention Well Maneuvered.

San Francisco, June 28 .- [Special.] low man, like the leading banker of Those opening moments fraught with the town solely preoccupied with his

throb that never quite duplicates itself, Crisply from the lips of a sergeant of marines came the command: "Sound ship that the rite of the flag and the saying a word for the nomination of a pink rose, and a blue spangled hat.

the color sergeaith, backed by his armed escort and his buglers, and standing on a platform ten feet above the 5,000 men and women on the floor of the convention hall, lifted high before them the flag of their country. The majestic organ, whose three

below and the 3,000 above gether and sang together. The color sergeant stood rigid hold-ing the nation's flag before the eyes of the multitude and the multitude

sang together. provided all the splendor necessary, it that there was not much hope. was performed.

Then came the proper partisan ju truly secondary.

A huge American flag billowed down

A huge American flag billowed down from the roof above the pipe organ. It hid nearly half the south end of the hall. While its sixty foot folds were swaying in the breeze they had erected a portrait of the president, which was off his twenty policemen, which he said to man and reducing its cost and the contract of the president in oils about as well meant, and cer-tainly as awful, as those pieces of the crack of doom.

mergency portraiture always are The ensuing din, if it was not a fren-This being done Senator Phelan of zy, was sufficient to satisfy a reason was safely launched in the regular way, so I crept out into the sunshin New York, and Mrs. Helen E. Gren-dell of Colorado escorted Cummings to was soon tossing with state standards, the flags swaying in the greenery, and with tiny American flags, with green the good natured but determined stout and yellow balloons, with purple pen-ladies who patiently picketed back and nants, with the blue silk delegation ban-forth with instructive placards that cers who helped to open the convenyellow pennants of Kansas.

> Beribboned canes were waved and recklessly, it seemed, when one re mbered that most of the straw hats in San Francisco today were worn here by delegates and the visitors. here by delegates and the visitors. The way they who are native to this region identify a delegate from any point east of the mountains is to say 'a pale man with a straw hat and

> Meanwhile the tinkle of little bells whoopees and the deeper throated roar. The din articulates itself into no words or war cries. It is composed solely of whoopee and road. Trusty calci-ums assist the jubilation by outting into with yellow patches and lanes of

As the convulsion subsides the chair man releases the familiar words that In one variant or another have regulated English speaking parliamentary business since the time of the big Mugwump convention on the little island of Runnymede-" The sergeants at-arms will please clear the aisles "-"the delegates will kindly desist from smoking"—"the divine blessing will

After the prayer Mr. J. Bruce Kre mer of Montana, young, vigorous, and well molded into his seemly cutaway of black, then performs before sinking into that capacious obscurity that will

sively sartorial, and standing resolute

ly forth before his Maker and his fel-for a third term a candidate who also the fresh, untired, inaugural heart the temporary chairman of this con-

But all the pleasant, heartening attention!" and then the brief exultant filled us with were promptly dispelled the friendliest terms with Palmer in singing of bugles.

by the vestrymen. I heard the words the past, but in his Commoner edigreatest applause when he was mentorial he classed Palmer among the tioned by Mr. Cummings.

vestryman, crying loudly, "My he pronounced it-and due to the work material things than with human With a grave, intent simplicity that rights," and on the whole I could see self in mind as the candidate the con

The notable women on the platform Farm Land Hoarding Is with Secretary Daniels and other cabi bilation and it ran its course with the net ministers began serenely and not usual energetic lung drill, but it is not at all surreptitiously to powder their ungenerous to say that, by compari- noses, and the band people aloft began son with the rite, its significance was to drift away, and the delegates began shelves along the speakers' platform.

let down behind the flag and promptly was one-tenth of what we had to have sequent cost to the consumer of food was raised again to disclose an effort at the Coliseum, and the vestrymen products, we favor legislation that will

So far as I could see, the convention was safely launched in the regula ners of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the said the Democratic administration tion. Secretary Daniels has his quarought to pardon wartime offenders and ters aboard the battleship New Mexico, in the harbor here. In one respect or be damned to it.

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M'ADOO SHOWS WINNING FORM AGAINST FIELD

Dark Horse, Son-in-Law, Democrats' Choice.

(Continued from first page.)

the race. Cox has behind him most of the anti-administration strength and those wets who have not been fright-ened off by the flirtations of Cox managers with the drys. Cox is too wet for the drys and too dry for the wets, and between them the gas has been pretty nearly squeezed out of his bal-

ronage machine men of the department of justice and allen property cus todian's office, but a large proportion of the delegates thus lined up for him are not disposed to accompany the at-torney general much beyond the stage of complimentary balloting. With the administration machine working so onspicuously for McAdoo, no surprise would be occasioned if Palmer should swing such delegates as he can con- committee, thinks the present occu-

A Dark Horse Field and Wilson. If all of these three major contend ers should be eliminated, as many lead would be in the presence of another renarkable situation, a field of dark horses, led by Vice President Marshall Ambassador John W. Davis, and Champ Clark, and in the background President Wilson and William Jennings

On the strength of his keynot Cummings came in for mention as a ossible dark horse. He will be pre sented to the convention by the Con necticut delegation.

The conviction that the presiden

would be pleased by a proffer of the nomination, if he does not actually believe himself the only man who car lead the Democratic party to victory spread among the delegates and their

But the convention at this writing is a sick man. The enthusiasm is all what Wilson has done, not for what he might do.

Thumbs Down on Cox. Bryan has viewed with equanimity the reverses of Gov. Cox at the hands thoughts of a kind of national fellow- of McAdoo and Palmer, but he is not bank had a black gown, a white smile, singing together of the anthem had either of the latter. He has been on

opposing camp are sunk in "mental Bryan. The Commoner thinks the re- ing, and they did-except a gentleman sloth and moral irresponsibility"; that lationship of McAdoo to President Wil. from North Carolina, who may have The majestic organ, whose three score silvered pipes the delegates faced, rolled forth the anthem. The band swung brassily into it and the 5,000 The vestymen control of the son makes the former secretary of the blind who "neither wanted a new day nor knew it when it came."

The vestymen control of the son makes the former secretary of the who could be relied upon to win. Bryan has all integrated all the majestic organ, whose three scores are they followed blind leaders of the son makes the former secretary of the who could be relied upon to win. Bryan has all integrated all the majestic organ, whose three scores are the son makes the former secretary of the who could be relied upon to win. Bryan has all integrated all the majestic organ, whose three scores are the son makes the former secretary of the who could be relied upon to win. Bryan has all integrated all the majestic organ, whose three scores are the score all the scores are the score all the scores are the score are the sc friends, O, my friends," in a tone of mourning, said that all this was due very minor possibilities—Secretary of to the "systim"-which was the way Agriculture Meredith and Senator Owen-who are scarcely hundred to of "men who are more concerned with one shots—a proceeding that has con vinced many the Commoner had him

vention might be impelled to take. Assailed in Local "Plank"

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-[Speial.]-George E. Dickson, 138 North to partake of native fruits arranged on shelves along the speakers' platform.

following plank to the resolutions committee:

prohibit the holding of more agricultural land by an owner than he makes use of in his own farming operations."

Daniels Lives on Warship During Party Convention

San Francisco, Cal., June 28 .- [Special.]—Secretary Daniels of the navy friend, William Jennings Bryan. He favors a dry plank in the platform.

WILSON FAM

Los Angeles Woman Who Will Place President in Nomination.



MISS MARY FOY.

[Copyright: Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.] Miss Foy, who is a delegate and member of the Democratic national to the president's son-in-law pant of the White House deserves c

WOMEN FOR M'ADOO

BY LEOLA ALLARD. San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-[Spe cial.]—McAdoo followers among the women report that one-third of the New York delegates are for McAdoo and that all the New York women are expected to be convinced in time.

The women declare the "assistant" back as the Republicans did the women result." in Chicago."

Mrs. Percy Pennybacker of Texas former president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, is the smallest of the distinguished women who sit on the balcony back of the speaker with a great pipe organ for a background.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago and Mrs. J. Berden Harriman of New to proceed through with a battle on the York were noticeable figures in the center of the balcony, Mrs. Harriman wore black, Mrs. Fair

The women gave Gen. Pershing the

move their hats in the Chicago conven were asked today to refrain from smok

CUMMINGS' VIEW ON THE TREATY

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—A decaration by Miss Laura Clay, a dele ate at large from Kentucky, that Chairman Cummings' speceh should of women delegates into an uproar eventually the speech was indorsed. The chairman's speech was being mented highly when Miss Clay launched an attack on the league of

nations portion of the address. "I counsel you to go slow," she said. We never should indorse a speech for the league of nations without res

Immediately prominent women del gates hurriedly counseled among them selves as to the advisability of answer ing Miss Clay on the floor, but it was decided to say nothing then. speech was formally indorsed, and cago, Mrs. Anne O'Hagan Shinn o lew York, Mrs. Beverly B. Munford of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Kate Tren nolm Abrams of South Carolina issued statements warmly approving

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PALMER GIVEN GEORGIA VOTES; FATE OF REED UP

Will Go to Convention if Defeated.

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-The credentials committee seated the delegation from Georgia, headed by Clark Howell, and pledged to Attorney General Palmer by a vote of 43 to 4. The Senator Reed contest was taken up at 11 o'clock, an hour to be allotted

In the Georgia case two hours were allotted each side for argumen H. H. Dean, who opened for the Palmer delegation, said he would not discuss the fight from the standpoint of Democracy, for every member of He declared there was not a member of either group not "bound to the vishes" of their respective leaders. and he said he had no excuses to make Answers His Adversaries.

Dean's speech was punctuated by accusations from members of the opposi-tion factions. He was asked whether the Palmer supporters had not been offered "their share of the delegation,"

"That's the point. You offered a ompromise and wanted to pack the two-thirds of the delegation with Smith-Watson men. That wasn't all. You men were all set to put the unit rule on us and vote us the way you wanted to-pretty fine!"

Ogden Persons, the second speaker for the seated delegation, said there was no reason for discussing the con-

test from a party standpoint "We had a pretty fight, the prettinued. "We feel that we won legally. honorary" positions being given We played the game according to our them are not severing up any of the own peculiar rules down there and intentions of the male Democrats, and they warn them: "You can't push us pel these other people to abide by the

Reed Forces Have Hope. The result of the Reed hearing is exto uphold the ruling of the national committee. In that event, the senator's course will be determined by later developments.

The Reed forces hope, however, that when a final roll call is taken they will have won over a majority of the Each side declared its preparedne

be the tone of the majority or the mi-Senator reed appeared today in the convention with a badge and ticket that seated him with the Missourians. Nothing developed that involved a test



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Letter to Trad Points to Acce

New York, June 28.ten by William G. Mc to appeals to all la nst the reestablis in America," wa

here tonight. The letter, under dat John J. Munholland, se Metal Trades council scadoo that more than earners represented by end you as th candidate for president gratic party could possi Must Show Co

After thanking Mr. dorsement" the letter of "We are facing protection only the high and enlightened support gent electorate. These q be met squarely and dire and equivocation, appeal sion and selfish partisans

their magic.

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McAdoo Silent on Huntington, N. Y., June McAdoo does not wan red about politics. He cuss the Democratic con ement of Thomas B. I mitteeman from Ter McAdoo would not re

"Now what is on your McAdoo asked when a The caller explained

discuss the Democratic of the question as to when whereupon McAdoo, sta have nothing to say on t munication with t and preferred to "learn ties through the newspar He declined the report keep him informed of conadding that he would

DEMOCRATS BACK STUC FOR NEXT

those who remained at lattending the convention tisco—are booming C. Henry Stuckart, chairm ty organization, as the cratic candidate for may A meeting for the pu first ward opposed to Twenty-first Ward Gree club at 8 o'clock this the Windsor theater. Clark street. Among bolid voting front again nites in the ward will Litsinger, Richard Pres lace F. Kirk, William Knowlton L. Ames Jr.,

INTERCHUR 'BILLION' IS ABAN

New York, June 28.—I lar campaign of the inter unced today, follow of the executive com ire project may end J said, when the general meet to consider what will be taken to carry of pects of the campaign. Several reasons were ion, the committee s cipal one being the pre-"drives" of various are being carried on

John Franz Divor

Culinary Roma John Franz, a widow Geraldine Cade, a widow quainted through a me vertisement. After one house John determined to better acquainted; as a with any cordon bleu-continued right up to the Then John changed his \$25,000 suit for breach of started by the widow. ried in February, 1918, of that year life has storm after another, Jo McDonall yesterday. H

Ex-Soldiers Draft Plank for the San Francisco, Cal., J

cial.]—Service men amo delegates today perfected tain Democratic party to adopt the American the late war by extend

M'ADOO'S MIND STILL IN DOUBT ON NOMINATION

letter to Trade Unions Points to Acceptance,

New York, June 28 .- A letter writ William G. McAdoo, in which to all labor organiza themselves "energet digently, and unitedly

my and vicinity, which informed Mr doo that more than 145,000 wage arners represented by the counci adidate for president that the Demo Must Show Courage.

fter thanking Mr. Munholland fo ited and unexpected in "We are facing problems in this mentry and in the world which re-mire not only the highest order of tatesmanship but the most patriotic and enlightened support of an intellient electorate. These questions must emet squarely and directly. Evasion and equivocation, appeals to blind pas-on and selfish partisanship, have lost

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The rights of humanity must be above the rights of property, but rights of each should be protected its just limitations."

McAdoo Silent on Frisco. ngton, N. Y., June 28.—William cadoo does not want to be bothut politics. He refused to disocratic convention or the nt of Thomas B. Love, nationa eman from Texas, that Mr. would not refuse the presi-

caller explained he desired to the Democratic convention and juestion as to whether Mr. Mc-would accept to nomination, supon McAdoo stated he would nothing to say on these subjects. h. McAdoo said he had no means nication with the convention igh the newspapers, like any

MOCRATS TO BACK STUCKART

one who remained at home and those mry Stuckart, chairman of the counization, as the next Demo

ward opposed to the Thompson-andin machine will be held by the ty-first Ward Greater Republican ub at 8 o'clock this evening over or theater, at 1227 North ark street. Among those who will s the possibilities of presenting a old voting front against the Thomp is in the ward will be Edward R er, Richard Prendergast, Wale F. Kirk, William C. Scherwat, larles J. Monahan, Warren Everett, ton L. Ames Jr., and Joseph D.

NTERCHURCH BILLION' FUND IS ABANDONED

as been abandoned, it was ed today, following a meeting

ng carried on throughout the

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Canada, with Large Crops, Bids for U. S. Farm Hands

Be service men among convention atte today perfected plans to obDemocratic party indorsement onus legislation. It was decided to the American Legion "four plan" of rewarding veterans of its war by extending paid up into the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of

Two Flashlights of \$1,000,000 Burning at Cicero



Here are two views caught by Tribune cameras last night of different portions of the \$1,000,000 fire that roared through the Burlington railroad yards in Cicero, destroying huge freight transfer warehouse and the foods and merchandise it contained; 137 box cars and gondolas loaded with foods and goods of various kinds, and an undetermined number of empty cars. Exploding all cars hurled flaming oil all over the yards and spread the flames. Sixteen persons sustained minor burns and thousands watched the conflagration while hundreds of firemen, special police, and constabulary stood guard.

STATE MAY GET

LOWDEN PLANS

Springfield, Ill., June 28 .- [Special.]

-Announcement as to whether Gov. Lowden will seek the governorship

again, whether he will try to enter the United States senate, or whatever

other plans he has, may be made on

United States Senators, McCormick

and Sherman, former Gov. Deneen, Col. B. M. Chiperfield, who was judge

advocate of the 33d division, and Rich-

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

nograph and his subject "American-

AT ALL FOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.

MR. BURLESON AND MR. BRYAN **EXCHANGE WORDS**

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-[Spe cial.]—Postmaster General Burleson Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, former president of the United States shipping informed of convention devel-declaring he preferred not to

After an exchange of greetings and privacy of his nome invaded, hat he would not answer a few references to Mr. Bryan's position in the political ensemble as opponent of things Wilsonian, Mr. Bryan

been reading my Bible this morning who told yester and I chanced to fall upon the story day who it is that FOR NEXT MAYOR of Daniel in the Lion's Den. I felt that is centering his as I read that I was much in the same efforts to aid the cratic party chieftains—both convention." position as Daniel in entering this campaign of her favorite can di-

"Yes," said the blunt postmaster date, William general, former cabinet associate of Gibbs McAdoo.

The "Peerless Leader," "and you are the "Peerless Leader," "and you are the says it is trying to get h-l bit out of you,"

A meeting for the purpose of amalmating all factions of the Twenty-5TO2; BEER, 5TO 4; HARDING AT 1 TO 2 amassed a fortune estimated at mil-

Wall street bettors today switched to McAdoo as favorite for the Democratic nomination at San Francisco.

"Mr. Bonfils would not be insensible McAdoo as lavorite for the Denio according to the honor of an office like, say, min-son-in-law had fallen to 2 to 1, according to James W. Ball of 67 Exchange when he visited the White House for Pennsylvania railroad will go on strike place. Last week McAdoo was 1 2½ a few days, not so long ago, he is to 1, with Gov. Cox leading at 2 to 1. Odds against Cox went up to 2½ to 1. Fred Schumm, the Brooklyn stakeholder, today placed \$400 to \$500 that the Democrats would include a light the Democrats would include a light to be upon the Democration of the platform.

When he visited the white House for a few days, not so long ago, he is to morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

This decision of the men today, which would result in the virtually complete tieup of the Pennsylvania the complete tieup of the Pennsylvania and representation of the men today, which would result in the virtually complete tieup of the Pennsylvania and representation of the men today, which would result in the virtually complete tieup of the Pennsylvania and representation of the men today. wine and beer plank in their platform.
Schumm also has \$5,000, at odds of 2
One of Mr. Bonfils' editors. to 1 on, that Harding will win the ris Jenkins, is going to make the nom-

New York Delegation for Modifying Volstead Act

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—In the face of "gag rule" charges the the executive committee. The enlife project may end July 8, it was
aid, when the general committee will
neet to consider what steps, if and
will be taken to carry on the other aslects of the campaign.
Several reasons were back of the delects, the committee stated, the princhal one being the present prevalence
was and was supported by Miss Elizaman and was supported by Miss Eliza-

"drives" of various kinds, which subsequently was elected national

Other resolutions favored independ-ence for Ireland, ratification of the Culinary Romance Bride woman suffrage amendment by Democratic states, a federal workman's comthin Franz, a widower, and Mrs. pensation act, affecting shipping interpensation act, affecting shipping shipping interpensation act, affecting shipping interpensation act, affecting shipping shipping interpensation act, affecting shipping shipping

John determined to become much Bryan Gives Directions to Intoxicated Delegate

John changed his mind and a bault for breach of promise was to by the wide.

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—[Special.]—"Do you know," said Mr. Bryan today, "that I have only seen one today, "that I have only seen one today, "that I have only seen one drunken man in San Francisco, and drunken man in San Francisco, and that february, 1918, and since April that is some contrast to the usual political convention. This man, strange to ical convention. This man, strange to say, was trying to find his way into say, was trying to find his way into our headquarters. I said to him, Where do you want to go?' He said: 'I'm looking for the Cox headquarters.' I told him he was headed for the wrong pew, and directed him to his right despression."

BONFILS, DENVER MILLIONAIRE, IS **BACKING M'ADOO**

Would Be U. S. Envoy to France?

BY LEOLA ALLARD. San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-[Spespell of her first great convention who

part owner of the Denver Post and Kansas City Post, who during the last few years has

New York, June 28.-[Special.]- lions through his F. G. BONFILS.

One of Mr. Bonfils' editors, Dr. Bur-

Women Back Tyson for

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON.-The Greeks have landed an army on the south coast of the Sea DUBLIN.-Refusal of rallway men to carry soldiers or munitions and de-termination of the Irish government

to force the issue impairs rail trans-ROME.-Red outbreaks have occial.]—It was a woman under the curred in several Italian cities, but have been put down by the police and

troops. The total death list will run

PARIS.—Interviews with the transport leaders of soviet Russia disclose that the condition of the railways rapidly is slumping to complete paralysis and that the aid of the western world is necessary to put Russia on its feet

50,000 THREATEN STRIKE TODAY ON PENN. R. R.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.-[Specials of the Pennsylvania and representatives of the workmen's organiza-tions, at which the officials flatly refected the workmen's demands.

Officials of the railroad tonight did not seem to believe the workmen would strike, saying they thought the Second Place at Frisco men would send a request to reopen the negotiations.

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—Spe-cial.]—Brig. Gen. L. D. Tyson of Ten-men's advisory council said that the nessee took added strength today in only possible way to avert a strike the vice presidential race when the over the entire eastern district would leaders of the National League of be by a reconsideration and complet Women Voters gave him their support.

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TO PRESIDENT BY CONVENTION

GREETINGS SENT

Message Is Criticism of "Attackers."

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Democrat-ic national convention today, on motion of Gov. A. P. Gardner of Missouri, diof Gov. A. P. Gardner of Missouri, di rected Chairman Cummings to send to President Wilson the following mes sage of their appreciation and greet-ings, which was unanimously adopted by the

ings, which was unanimously adopted by the convention:

"In recognition of the fact that the mantie of Jackson and Jefferson has fallen on your shoulders as the unquestioned leader of our party, the national convention has directed me to send you the following resolution of appreciation and greeting:

"The Democratic party, assembled in national convention, extends to the president of the United States its admiring and respectful greetings.

"For seven of the most fateful years in the history of our country, Woodrow Wilson has occupied and by his character, learning, and power has adorned the highest office in the gift of his countrymen.

"Great Benefit to People." "'He has initiated and secured th

"'He has initiated and secured the adoption of great progressive measures of immeasurable value and benefit to the people of the United Staets.

"'As the commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States he has led the patriotic forces of his country through the most momentous struggle in history, and without check, reverse, or retardation to an honorable part in the immortal victory for liberty and democracy, won by the free nations of the world.

"'We hall these achievements, sir, and are proud that they have been accomplished under your administration.

"'We rejoice in the recovery of your health and strength after months of suffering and affliction which you have borne with courage and without

have borne with courage and wit

"Resent Malignant Onset." "We deeply resent the malig onset which you have most und onset which you have most undeservedly been called upon to sustain from partisan foes, whose judgment is warped and whose perceptions are obscured by a party malice, which constitutes a lamentable and disgraceful page in our history.

"'At this moment, when the delegates to this convention from every

gates to this convention from every state in the union are about to enter upon their formal proceedings, we **WASHINGTON NEWS**

pause to send an expression of cheer and admiration and of congratulations. "'We rejoice and felicitate you upon your speedy recovery from your recent illness and congratulate America that, though temporarily broken in body, you have been able with unclouded vision and undaunted courage to press on for the great reforms which you SENATOR HARDING will be back at his desk tomorrow ready to make the on for the great reforms which you have fathered for the preservation of presidency. His audience will be a phoperature of the preservation of peace throughout the world in the interest of humanity and the advan

ment of civilization.
"'Long may you live to serve Amer SENOR IGLESIAS, new Mexican high commissioner with rank of ambassador ica and the world."

ard Barr called on the governor today. to the United States, arrived in Wash-MRS. NIBLACK GETS \$25,000 TOKIO.—Ship carrying 900 children to seek renomination.

They all urged him to seek renomination.

The will be conferences while fort to settle Mexican inte

Some Great Iron Heads!

We have just received from Scotland about 200 iron club heads of all kinds, made by & such famous makers as Spence & Gourley, James Spence, Hendry & Bishop, George Nicol, Ray & Braid Mills, and including some Ben Sayers "Stop 'em" mashies and mashie-niblicks.

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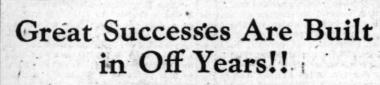
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GREAT DEEDS OF ADMINISTRATION ARE PICTURED

Cummings Lays On Lash in Opening Address.

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tinies not only of political parties but After the passage of the fede of peoples are at stake; when social serve system, there were in 1915 four nrest is everywhere apparent; when xisting forms of government are and in 1919, no bank failures at all. being challenged, and their very foundictions disturbed or swept away, it is over the opposition of the leaders of the Republican party, enabled America rell for us, here in America, to pause to withstand the strain of war without for a period of solemn deliberation.

nvention counsel together, not mereand, devotion to human service should jurge our hearts of all unworthy or ling motives. Let us fervently pray for a divine blessing upon all that we do or undertake. Let us pledge urselves anew to equality of opportuity; the unity of our country above the maintenance of the high honor of

People Soon to Decide. The people will shortly determine ulted to their purposes, most responbefore them many platforms and many urn? There is no better way of judg ng the future than by the past. We ask, therefore, that the people turn from the passions and the prejudices of to the consideration of a rec-

The Republican party was unsue sful in the election of 1912 because had persistently served special in and had lost touch with the pirit of the time. Those who conolled its destiny derived their politiof Mark Hanna' and neither de. convoyed by the American navy. sired a new day nor were willing to recognize a new day when it had dawned. To each pressing problem hey sought merely to reapply the

G. O. P. Old Guard in Saddle. There were elements in the Repub

ts mental sloth and moral irrespo These influences sought to gain ning of the war. bility. These influences sought to gain ning of the war.

"It proved a democratic system, as suring equal service, equal danger, and suring equal service, equal danger, and ducting investigations that it finally islation with reference to industrial units industrial units and relations of cap-

The Republican platform reac-

vague promises, it will be searched in one constructive suggestion for the reformation of the conditions

"The oppressed peoples of the earth ill look to it in vain. It contains no message of hope for Ireland: no mercy for Armenia; and it work of men concerned more with macontains no thought, no purpose

DEMOCRATIC ACHIEVEMENTS

ingled party-a free party-owing no ip and carry through to success the months which intervened between March 4, 1913, and the outbreak of the

istly burdensome to the poor

"Pan-Americanism was encouraged and the bread thus cast upon the inter pened up to commerce and development. Dollar diplomacy was destroyed corrupt lobby was driven from the ict was adopted. The federal trade com

were developed. A good roads a secretary of labor was given a seat

Sherman anti-trust act was passed, freeing American labor and taking it from the category of commodities. The A corrupt practice act was adopted. A ward under the stimulus of American well considered warehouse act was adopted. A ward didder the samulates of American patriotism, supported by the courage massed. Federal employment bureaus were created. Farm loan banks, postal savings banks, and the federal reserve surely the time has come when, be-

enactments, and many other sions of a remedial character, had were accomplished under the leaderusing and quickering effect upon ship of a great Democrat and a great Democrat and a great Democratic administration.

"We have no apologies to make—

liberty. Business and finance were re- army; we are proud of the power of leased from the thraidom of uncertainty our country and the manner in which and hazard. The economic life of America was refreshed by the vitalizing proud of the work that America has

actual performance. It constitutes Woodrow Will emocracy's response to the demands Fought a Great War. he antiquated slander that the Demohe great affairs of the country.

Federal Reserve System.

y the American people.

of disaster which the Republican party could neither control nor explain-are nan Homer S. Cummings, opening the now but a memory. Under the Repub lican system there was an average of publican convention and not in a Demone bank failure every twenty-one days "At this high hour, when the des- for a period of nearly forty years bank failures; in 1916 and 1917, three bank failures; in 1918, one bank failure,

"The federal reserve system, passed shock of panic; and ultimately made We who assemble in this great our country the greatest creditor na tion of the world.

THE GREAT WAR

"And then the great war came on. Ultimately, by the logical steps of the history of civilization. necessity, our peace loving nation was drawn into the conflict. The necessary

"A war finance corporation was cre-War risk insurance was provided. Shipbuilding laws reëstablished America's supremacy upon the seas. The office of alien property custodian that ever conducted a war. was created. A war industries board What Republicans Should Do. was established. A war trade board was created. Food and fuel regulatical instrumentality is best tions were formulated. Vast loans were successfully floated. Vocational training was provided. A national council of defense was created. In-

dustry was successfully mobilized. "Almost over night the factories o the nation were made a part of the war machine, and the miraculous revival of the shipping industry filled the ocean lanes with our transports. "Our fleet laid the North sea min

barrage. We sent fighting craft to every sea and brought new courage and inventive genius to the crucial fight against the U boat. "In transporting our troops al inspiration from the good old France we never lost a man in a ship significance who is moving in the di-

"One of the first decisions was tween the 'volunteer system' and the selective draft. Many patriotic citizens strongly deprecated conscription and dreaded its possibilities. The administration, however, placed its incan party which were intolerant of fluence behind the measure secured its passage, and made possible the win-

eligible for service.

ministered with such scrupulous honor. ings frustrated the initial purpose. Not one breath of scandal touched this accepted that today the term 'draft cratic party as the sole custodian of dodger' is an epithet of reproach in the honor of the country.

"Partisanship was put aside in the so pitifully cramped in soul, that they selection of Gen. Pershing as leader of suggest that the war cost too much our ferces, and no military commander The Republican platform echoes this which can give impulse or thrill to in history was ever given a freer hand complaint. It was, indeed, an expenor more unflagging support. The pol. sive war. War is the most wasteful make the world a safer and happier icy of selecting officers through training camps avoided the use of political be measured against the blood of Amerfavorites and guaranteed competent leadership for the youth of the land. ter to spend a billion dollars for shells in three months from the declaration of war, and thirty-two camp cities, complete in every municipal detail were built in ninety days.

"In France we had to construct our own docks, railroad lines, storage depots, hospitals, and ordnance bases. We had to cut down the forests for

"In June, two months after the Talks on Preparedness. declaration of war, our fighting men than a year we had two million men rific hammer blow at Sedan that vir-

"Less than two years ago Gen. light be made in the light of accurate Haig, with the bluntness of a soldier with its back to the wall.' Lloyd George ward America. And America came. Good Word for Labor. limits of human possibility, the war could have been won more promptly or with less loss of American life. these things were accomplished. To

readjust the processes of peace so as to serve the activities of war required leadership of unexampled skill. Petty ual officials may for a time attract s superficial attention, but the significant things, the great outstanding facts,

"Let no one misunderstand u cause of the calculated criticism the premeditated calumnies of the op-position, we are entitled to call attenship of a great Democrat and a reat

done in the world; we are proud of This extraordinary narration sounds the heroism of American men and like a platform of promises. The sober women; and we are proud of the infact is that it is an inadequate recital spired and incomparable leadership of

"Has not the time come when all cratic party is unable to understand Americans, irrespective of party. should begin to praise the achieve ments of our country, rather than to

criticise them? "Surely a just and righteous sense of national pride should protect us from the insensate assaults of mere partisans. We fought a great war, for a great cause, and we had a leader the nation. This act supplied the country with a pleatic suppose a protect of the partisans. try with an elastic currency controlled ship that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory Panics-the recurring phenomena than she has ever known before in her entire history.

"If the American flag must be lowered, it will be hauled down in a Re-

ocratic convention.

CITES PARTISAN INQUIRIES

mendous achievement that Republican managers and the Chicago platform seek to shame and besmirch. Various onal committees, which for want of a more appropriate term are called 'smelling committees,' were appointed for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not there was any graft in the conduct of the great war. Ove eighty investigations have been made, over \$2,000,000 have been wasted and the one result has been to prove that it was the cleanest war ever fought in

"Through the hands of a Democratic administration there have passed more than forty billions of dollars, and the Democrats well, of course, they are finger of scorn does not point to one all right. single Democratic official in all Amer ica. It is a record never before made by any political party in any country at least until the tasks of war were

"If Republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph they should have the grace to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American war to indulge in he luxury of criticism "What was there in this war to com-

pare with the typhoid infested camps and the paper soled shoe controversy of 1898? What was there in this war to compare to the embalmed beef scandal of the Spanish American war? " Despite all their investigations, not one single Democratic official has either been indicted or accused or even suspected; and the only dignitary in America of any outstanding political

ection of the penitentiary is Truman Newberry of Michigan Hits Newberry Election.

"The very power of the Republican party to conduct a partisan investiga ion of the war, to criticise the president, to control the organization of the senate and to wreck the prospect of world peace, rests upon a bare major ity of one, secured through the tainted senatorial vote from Michigan.

suring equal service, equal danger, and ducting investigations that it many equal opportunity. At one stroke of the pen bounty jumping and the hired the pen bounty jumping and the hired gating itself. For the first time since ital and labor. After more than a ital and labor. After more than a disgraced the they entered upon this program they management of the civil war were discovered fraud and graft and gross management of the civil war well discovered fraud and graft and gross neither peace nor recomment, shameless men to go to the front was placed not revelations disclose the fact, long unin waste of time and money, the recommendation of the civil war waste of time and money, the recommendation of the civil war waste of time and money. thorities, but actually in the hands of the friends and neighbors of the men but an auction. The highest bidder, however, did not get the prize. The "No fundamental law was ever ad- publicity which overtook the proceed-

"In more sense than one the recent n; and so cheerfully was it Chicago convention has left the Demo-The Cost of the War.

"There are men so small in spirit, ican soldiers? Would it not be betthat were never exploded than to have one American boy on the firing line minus an essential cartrdige? Was

and make it short, than to prepare for a short war and make it long? pense of war, let us not forget that we of weakening the influence of o bought with it the freed safety of the civilization of the world, there still more difficult.

"Again, they say that we were not were in France; in October Americans prepared for war. In a strict military Republican party had placed were on the firing line; in scarcely more sense, a democracy is never prepared for war; but America made ready in a The income tax was made a per-anent part of the revenue producing Belleau Wood, beaten them back at gencies of the country, thereby re-Chateau Thierry, wiped out the St. Mihiel salient, and delivered the ter- ever advocated, and which our people would never approve.
"Wars are not fought by armies

is a measuring of the economic strength of nations. The front line Wilson Bows Before Illness. trench is no stronger than the forces 'The British army is fighting which lie behind the trench. The line only to find here a widespread propa- 10 of the covenant, provided that: was crying: 'It is a race between Wilson and Hindenburg,' and France
clung like a drowning man to the Rock
of Verdun, turning agonized eyes to-

were, might then have bee

conomic life of our country. The Democratic administration.

"We have no apologies to make—
s of usurious financial control.
"We have no apologies to make—
s of usurious financial control.
"We have no apologies to make—
s of usurious financial control.
"We have no apologies to make—
not one. We are proud of our great ing promises. They said that they was given its Magna Charta of navy; we are proud of our splendid would earnestly support the president.

"What neutral states, invited to join responsible American voice raised in protest.

"What neutral states, invited to join the league, have actually done so?
"Norway, Venezuela. The Nither would earnestly support the president."

"Thus before we entered the war lands, Denmark, Colombia, Chile, Ar-

VITRIOLIC Temporary Chairman Cummings Rips Into the Republicans in



HOMER S. CUMMINGS.

It is evident that Mr. Cumming loesn't like the Republicans. He criti cized their platform and denounce their course in congress. As for the

"It was their contention that they

would enter upon the work of recor and even with greater patriotism than would be possible under Demo leadership. They gave publicity, when they entered upon the recent session to detailed and ambitious statements as to their program. If we are to be judged, as I hope we may be, by the record, let them also be judged by ment of a league of nations. The ser

What have the Republicans accom plished since their political success in 1918? What beneficial results have 1918? flowed to the American people? What promises have been redeemed? What progress has been made in the settle nent of foreign or domestic questions No Support for President.

"Twice the president went before ongress since the termination of hosilities calling attention to needed legslation. He urged the passage of laws relating to profiteering; measures to simplify and reduce taxation; appropriate action relative to the returning soldiers; the passage of a resolution concerning the constructive worked out in detail by former Secretary Lane, and the measures adve

year of sterile debate our country has powers answered evasively, but the

ord of the present congress is without parallel for its incompetencies, fail- assure peace and justice throughout ures, and repudiations. "Are the American people so unjust

or so lacking in discrimination that they will reject the service of a party which has kept its word and place trust in a party which merely news the broken promises of a previous campaign?

ATTACKS ON WILSON

"Republican leaders have been moved overwhelm us again." by a strange and inexplicable jealousy of the president. Their feverish aninosity, expressed in gross abuse and through secret intrigue, has been pro-ductive of one of the most unhappy secure by the organized major forces chapters in American history, recalling of mankind. he similar experiences of Lincoln and Washington.

"Political malice followed the presiit not better to prepare for a long war dent to the peace table. A senatorial lem while the war was still in prog-'round robin' was widely circulated. Every device which partisanship could When criticism is made of the ex. develop was employed for the purpose nission at Paris, and making the task

fairness pleaded for a whole hearted he placed: support of the president, political antagonism and personal envy controlled the anti-administration forces. in France, had whipped the enemy at way that was far more effective than fice for the cause of peace. The long continued strain while composing differences abroad; the expenditure nervous vitality and intellectual force building a new order of human re-

alone. They are fought by nations. It laid heavy toll upon his reserve powers. of communication reaches back to ev- ganda of opposition, making it impera-

Good Word for Labor.

"Following the superhuman labors of what would have been our situation if, prior to the outbreak of the meant the wreck of his health, sickness exigencies of politics forced him to take that have established the present league."

"Following the superhuman labors of and small states allke."

"Senator Lodge himself, before the er it is proposed to invite the nations exigencies of politics forced him to take war, we had not prepared so that our farmers were able to feed the armies of the world? What would have been our situation if labor had not been willing to follow the leadership of the larger sanse of the respective to the congress and the inwilling to follow the leadership of the president? What would have been the situation if we had not established a currency system which made it possi- hope of settled peace. This was the this could recur.'

It is intent of the congress and the in- acter, composed that there pudiated the existing league.

The devitalizing character of such a situation where no such war as an expedient requires no comment. Fatuous futility could be carried no currency system which made it possi-ble for us to finance the war? What

sympathy, did not find time, amid their bickerings, to pass one resolution of generous import or extend one kindly inquiry as to the fate of the president of their own country.

"And what was his offense?" Merely this—that he strove to redeem the word and a country.

"And what was his offense?" Merely this—that he strove to redeem the word and it was upon the faith of these promises that Germany laid down her arms.

"Sentina, Paraguay, Pereia, Salvador, brought the first tentative draft of the covenant of the league of nations." Even China will become a member when she ratifies the Austrian treaty.

"Germany has signed and is preparing to take the place which awaits her in the league of nations."

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"When she ratifies the Austrian treaty.

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this—that he strove to redeem the word arms. that he sought to save a future generation from the agony through which this generation had passed; that he had taken seriously the promises that all nations had made that they would unite at the end of the war in a compact to preserve the peace, of the world, and that he relied upon the good faith of the sarth have now united in a covenant which constitutes the relations at the seriously the promises that all have thus far failed to keep our word. Others may break faith; the senate of the united States may break faith; the senate of the united States may break faith; the forces of civilization. The chapter is plain. It is hetween the law to first offered four amendments; former Senator Root of civilization amendments; former Senator Root of civilization amendments; former Senator Root of civilization. The suggested seven. At a meeting of the world, and the United States may break faith; the senate of the world, and that he relied upon the good faith of the resident Taft offered four amendments; former Senator Root of civilization amendments; former Senator Root of civi that he relied upon the good faith of but neither President Wilson nor the Can't Hurt Wilson Record.

that he made a too generous estimate of mankind, that he believed that the idealism which had made the war a great spiritual victory could be relied upon the secure the legitimate fruit of the war—the reign of universal peace.

"In this memisphere the mere declaration of our young republic that the attempt of any foreign power to set foot on American soil would be continued in the secure of universal peace.

If there was any mistake, it was

annoyed when we suggest that American honor is bound up in this contest, and that good faith requires that we should enter the league of nations. upon the theory that we may, with ter and that we have made no prom Let us turn again to the record. "The Republican party, in its plat-form in 1916, had declared for a world court 'for the pacific settlement of inernational disputes.' The Progressiv party, in 1912 and in 1916, had likewise clared for an arrangement between nations to make peace permanent. The Democratic party, in 1916, had specifically declared in favor of the establish

ate itself, on Aug. 28, 1916, by unaniis vote, passed a measure request-Sende Note on Peace. "On Dec. 18, 1916, the president adressed an identical note to the nations at war, requesting them to state the terms upon which they would deem it

proposed the creation of a league of nations, saying: "'In the measures to be taken to Unity Won the War. secure the future peace of the world plishment of these ends, when the war

possible to make peace. In this note

source at their command.' America entered the war. allies in their reply, dated at Paris, Jan. 10, 1917, declared their 'wholehearted agreement with the proposal, to creat a league of nations which shall

League of Nations Urged.

which shall make it virtually sible that any such catastrophe shall macy?

"Speaking of the league of peace which was to follow the war, he said: "'If the peace presently to be made

"Acting on these proposals, both the French and the British governments How else shall society be steadled so and Senator Lodge was chairman. appointed committees to study the prob-lem while the war was still in prog-serve their beneficent purpose?

How else shall society be actual may Goes to Hostile Committee.

"On April 2, 1917, the president delivered his famous war message to congress, and thrilled the heart of the country anew by his announced purpose to make the contest 'a war against "At a time when every instinct of war.' High above all of our other aims.

> bring peace and safety to all nations express its sympathy for the oppress and make the world itself at last free.' of the world. The league of nations

"Following this message, the con gress by resolution, passed April 6, 1917, recognized the state of war. lationships upon the ruins of the old before congress and set forth his famous fourteen points. The fourteenth oint, which is practically identical in "Then came the return in triumph, language with the provisions of article

"On Nov. 4, 1918, the armistice was months while the president lay in the agreed to and it was concluded upon and ratified the treaty? white House, struggling with a terrifying illness and, at times, close to the
point of death. He had been physically
wounded just as surely as were Garfield, and McKinley, and Lincoln, for,
it is but a difference of degree between
for more than a year. They won the
election of 1918 upon the Lith of alluelection of 1918 upon the Lith of allu
"The congress during all this are in the basis of the fourteen points set
forth in the address of President Wilson delivered to congress on Jan. 8;
enunciated by him. At no point, at
no time, during no period while this
for more than a year. They won the
election of 1918 upon the Lith of allu
"The congress during all this are."

"The congress during all the principles subsequently
enunciated by him. At no point, at
no time, during no period while this
history was in the making, was one
"What neutral states, invited to join

"Practically all of the civilized na- U. S. Stands on Outside. Democratic party will break faith.

OUR INDEPENDENCE

"In this hemisphere the mere decla

Objections to the Treaty. The opponents of the treaty cry out settle a political quarrel in the Bal-Immediately the unthinking applaud and the orator records a momentary triumph. Have we forgotten that that is precisely what America has already done? Have we forgotten that we sent more than two million men to France, spent more than twenty bil-lions of dollars and sacrificed nearly Balkan dispute?

Serbla and Austria. Territorial questions, political rights and boundary and small. ing the president to take the lead in lines were involved. The crown prince nated. A little flame of war licked up into the powder house of Europe, and in a moment the continent was in flames. It took all the power of civilization to put out the conflagration How idle to inquire whether we wish to send our boys to settle political disputes in the Balkans!

"It is extraordinary that men should the people and government of the United States are is vitally and directly interested as the governments now be forced into future wars while fornation resides in the fact that no action at war. . . . They stand ready and getting entirely that America was can be taken without the consent om- forced into this greatest of all wars. "No league of nations existed when over, with every influence and re-purce at their command.' we entered the war; and it was only when we formed in haste, in the midst was four months before of battle, a league of friendship, under

unified command, that we were able "To this identic note the central to win this war.
owers answered evasively, but the "This association of nations, held toformulated the terms of peace.

by an informal and temporary agreement why should not the ass

Proper Way to Gain Safety "How else shall we provide safety from external aggression? How else basis of reconstruction established? to an obsession, were also members

"Until the critics of the league offer a better method of preserving the peace of the world, they are not en-titled to one moment's consideration in the forum of the conscience of mankind. Not only does the guarantee justice for the future, but it holds the one remedy for the evils 'A universal dominion of right by of the past. As it stands today, war weak nations now without an effective champion.

THE EXISTING LEAGUE .

"The Republican platform contains "'A general association of nations a vague promise to establish another dence and territorial integrity to great ners in such a project are unnamed

would have been the situation if the Republican party had been in control and had maintained its old attitude toward legislation? There would have been an inevitable breaking down of the school and inevitable breaking down of the school attitude the economic structure of our country.

"We would have been accupit in the throse of a panic more devastating than any we had ever known. Industrial life would have been disorganized to the situation of the great was stricken at last.

The lay stricken in the White July 18, 1913, said:

"Unless we stand by all our allies expresses fealty to a league of nations while opposing the only league of nations of an '1' or the crossing of a 't' has been an often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been at inevitable breaking down of the sends repeated will be at upon the floor of the sends repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been door of the select hour allies will any to have stood by us we shall have will opposing the only league of nations while opposing the only league of nations will opposing the only league of nations of an '1' or the crossing of a 't' has been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? There would have been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? The results will say the lower and the crossing of a 't' has been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? The results will say the lower and the crossing of a 't' has been so often repeated that many hon-toward legislation? The results will say the late of an 't' has been so often repeated that man "Former President Roosevelt on farther. There is no mental dis

"What nations have actually signed

ocratic party's support of the league of nations, with its program of peace, disarmament, and world fraternity, and the revised draft of the the Republican party's platform of re-sudiation provincialism, militarism, sity, in his joint debate with Senate Lodge, invited the latter to sugge

EQUALITY OF VOTING

the war—the reign of universal peace in unfriendly act has served to preserve 'the territorial of the max—the reign of universal peace in unfriendly act has served to preserve 'the territorial of the max—the reign of universal peace in the political independence' of the max—the reign of universal peace in the political independence' of the max—the reign of universal peace in the political independence of the unending channels of history. Generations yet unborn will look pack to this era and pay their tribute of honor to the man who led a people through troublous ways out of the valleys of selfishness up to the mountain tops of achievement and honor, and there showed them the promised land of freedom, and safety, and frate-rity.

"Whether history records that they entered in or turned their backs upon the vision, if is all one with him—he is immortal.

HONOR OF NATION

There are men who seem to be annoyed when we suggest that Ame—

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have entered the war, that France in any essential matter without a unanthat Japan would go in, and that the United States would go in—there would have been no war.

No amrinative action can be taken in any essential matter without a unanthat Japan would go in, and that the United States would go in—there would have been no war.

"Like every other nation, we have a veto power upon every res act of the league. We can be involved in no enterprise except of our own ng; and if we are not satisfied with the league, we can sever our cor The risk exists only in the imagine Votes for Small Nations.

s and sacrificed nearly "Moreover, the United States insistusand lives to settle a ed that Cuba, Haiti, Liberia, Panama, guard' sold the honor of America for the privilege of nominating a re-Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemals should each be given a vote, as well ary for president.

> ound by vital interests to the United States, or, indeed, directly under our tutelage, we have more votes in the league of nations than any other nation. How could we, in good faith, urge that these nations be given a voice and deny a voice to such selfgoverning nations as Canada, New Zealand, and the rest, which relatively speaking, made far more sacrifices in the war than our own country?
> "It is desirable that all countries

BLAME FOR TREATY DEFEAT

"It was the design of Senator Lodge of militarism, the crumbling of thrones from the outset to mutilate the treaty the dissolution of dynasties, the world gether by a common purpose, fought the war to a victorious conclusion, Lodge, with the help of the irrecondemocracy had at last made it possible dictated the terms of the armistice and cilables, having torn the treaty to tat- to realize the dearest dream that ever ters and thrown its fragments in the crossed the night of man's dark mind "If such a result could be achieved face of the world, has the effrontery The opportunity for service was as y an informal and temporary agree- to suggest, in his address at Chicago, great as the need of the world and the that the president blocked ratification failure to render it must stand as a

deague of Nations Urged.

be continued in a more definite and and postponed peace.

"On Jan. 22, 1917, the president adbinding form? What plausible reason "The trouble with the treaty of Victims of Our Hesitancy." dressed the senate with reference to can be suggested for wasting the one these replies, and said:

"In every discussion of the peace that must end this war, it is taken for the transformational arbitration? How the senate with reference to can be suggested for wasting the one great asset which has come out of the war? How else shall we provide that must end this war, it is taken for international arbitration? How defeat. The responsibility rests not to San Francisco, and from San Francisco, and from San Francisco. defeat. The responsibility rests not to San Francisco, and from San Fran granted that the peace must be followed by some definite concert of power court of international justice? How "The foreign relations committee, those who perished "The foreign relations committee, those who perished from starvation and immediately following the last election, from other causes collateral to the war

was reorganized with a personnel con-sisting of the open foes of the treaty. reach around the great globe itself. At Among the number was Senator Borah, this very hour millions of men and who declared that he would not be for women and little children are the vicshall we provide for progressive disarmament? How else shall we check mankind to advocate it. Senator John-heart of America be closed to these the spread of bolshevism? How else son, Senator Knox, and Senator Moses, shall industry be made safe and the whose hatred of the president amounts

"The treaty was referred to the co

hostile reception. The members of this committee adopted every subterfuge to misrepresent the document which they were supposed to be considering as statesmen. Deputations of he foreign born citizens were brought to Washington in an effort to color and Thinks of Boys in France. such a concert of free peoples as shall is the one way in which America can exaggerate the impression of popular

deliberate purpose to destroy it.

"Had he initiated, suggested, or as- spirit and reveal us to ourse sented to changes which would have Peace Ideals Same as War Ideals.

"Every one acquainted with diplo- feasible plan for peace and jus matic usages, or with the plain re-duirements of honesty, understands the peace treaty or to any process by this. The foolish invention that the which it is whittled down to the van-

tent of the covenant that the Monroe victory, to reinstate the good faith of our country, and to vestore it to its questions are exempted, that not one American can be sent out of the country without formal action by congress, and that the right of withdrawal is stirs again. The ancient faith revives. and that the right of withdrawal is absolute. If there are words which can make these meanings clearer they will be welcomed. It is not reservations that the president stands against, but is diffication.

Tries Crae! at Lodge. "When the president came SHOPS V

'Tommies"

Avenge Ki

LONDON, June ment was made in th mons tonight that had been received ment respecting the Brig. Gen. Lucas, wh Saturday night by Si

DUBLIN, June 2 endeavors have been tary patrols, aviators Gen. Lucas.

the Republican senators who participated in its defeat. Its words of bene liction fall alike upon the irre ables, the Lodge reser mild reservationists and those who pro-It is consistent in one thing only, th foes of the treaty, the secret foes of the treaty, and the apparent friends of the treaty who conspired with its enemie are equally responsible for the destrution of the instrument itself. It would be idle to inquire by what pol ninous declaration was prepared. It enough to know that the 'old

constructive amendments wh

draft; but he refused so to do.

THE CAUSE OF PEACE

"The war had set a great task for statesmanship. The best thought of the world demanded that a serious attempt be made by the leaders of the treaty of peace which should prevent the recurrence of war. Every rightful impulse of the human heart was in accord with that purpose. From time immemorial men have dreamed of eace; poets have sung of it; philoso have discussed it; men everywhere have hoped and prayed that the day might come when wars would no longer necessary in the settlement of inter

national differences.

"For the first time in the turbuler had become feasible. The de

reproach for all time.

visit most of the states of the union It has so happened that I have been in

"But I have not thinking of inspiring sights without thinking of the inspiring sights without the inspiring sights with the in removes the conventional shackles of diplomacy. Under the covenant, it is our friendly right to protest against tyranny and to act as counsel for the weak nations now without an effective took the senate nearly three times. The boys who did not come home. They do not rest as strangers in a strange land—these soldiers of liberty. The senate nearly months before its do not rest as strangers in a strange land—these soldiers of liberty. The women and the children of France after the submission of the treaty. It took the senate nearly three times as cover their graves with flowers and took the treaty by protracted water them with tears. Destiny seized long to kill the treaty by protracted these lads and led them far from home debate and by confusing and nullifying to die for an ideal. And yet they live took the representatives of the allied governments to draft it.

Refused to Break Faith.

"Let the true purpose of our part faith with his associates of the peace squarely for the same ideals of perconneil and a violation of American as those for which the war was found

"The immortal part of man spe for us. The services of the past, back once more the leadership of the world. BRITISH T

BULLET

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CORK, Ireland, Jun sequel to the kidnapi occurred at Fermoy damage to the extensands of pounds was by troops, who, it is a stated they were act ner as retaliation fo A large number of

of the general. until a late hour. attitude of the sold an attack upon vario out the principal tho Soldiers Wrec Men broke out of ranged through the s and throwing the co out into the roadway. A jeweler's shop

stripped of thousands of jewelry, which we the streets. Two mo shop were thrown into The disturbances co hours, during which i splintering of window were fired. At 2 o'cl eventually a strong patroled the town. A meeting of towns noon made an appeal

> to prevent a repetition Lismore Hous LISMORE, Ireland, eral private houses an soldiers in reprisal for of Brig. Gen. Lucas but nobody was killed.

> > RAIL TIEUP

BY JOHN, ST [Convright: 1920: By the DUBLIN. June 28 .of Ireland if the pr both government and munitions, armed sole

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February, 1919, ha tentative draft of the eague of nations. He

nts, and Mr. Hughes At a meeting of the reign relations at the in March, 1919, othe

debate with Senate

ints. At no time has not even consider a com-sed by former President in party, and which was Senator Lodge knew of the senate and that

sordid story of its de-ther crime against civ-ver soiled the pages of ne last chapter was writ-

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USE OF PEACE

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ca be closed to these

has been my fortune to the states of the union ed that I have been in lined with the popu and cheering again as ads marched by, happy ad come 'triumphantly

without thinking of not come home. They s strangers in a strange oldiers of liberty. The t of France enfolds them, of the children of France ves with flowers and th tears. Destiny seized led them far from home things but of immortal

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BRITISH TROOPS RIOT IN FERMOY; SHOPS WRECKED

Tommies" Say They Avenge Kidnaping.

LONDON, June 28 .- Announcement was made in the house of comons tonight that no information had been received by the government respecting the whereabouts of Brig. Gen. Lucas, who was captured Saturday night by Sinn Feiners.

BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, June 28 .- The utmost endeavors have been made by military patrols, aviators, and the police to trace the whereabouts of Brig. Gen. Lucas.

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cork, Ireland, June 28 .- A serious equel to the kidnaping of Gen. Lucas to the extent of many the by troops, who, it is alleged, definitely stated they were acting in this manas retaliation for the kidnaping of the general.

until a late hour. At midnight the structed on no account to go on a stitude of the soldiers crystallized in sympathetic strike. Just now the an attack upon various shops through government is putting troops in passenger trains as a test, and a number of trains have been held up in conse-

Soldiers Wreck Shops.

broke out of barracks and inged through the streets, smashing plate glass windows in every direction and throwing the contents of shops A jeweler's shop was attacked and of trains entered by troops.

tripped of thousands of pounds' worth

Prepare to Stop Tra

f jewelry, which was thrown about he streets. Two motorcycles from a hop were thrown into the river. ours, during which in a single street thirty-five shops were wrecked, the plintering of windows being followed violent cheering. Several shots were fired. At 2 o'clock the men vol ntarily returned to the barracks and entually a strong military guard, armed and supported by police, oled the town.

A meeting of townspeople this after son made an appeal to Gen. Strick-and, commander of the southern area, event a repetition of the outbreak

Lismore Houses Sacked. LISMORE, Ireland, June 28 .- Se al private houses and places of busi were sacked Sunday evening by ers in reprisal for the kidnappin d Brig. Gen. Lucas Saturday night.

RAIL TIEUP LIKELY

BY JOHN, STEELE. ecial Cable.] ht: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

DUBLIN, June 28.—Creeping paralis liable to attack the railroads seth government and railroad men The men refuse to carry tions armed soldiers, or police.

ment," a leading efficial of the govern-ment said this morning, "if we allowed fallroad men to pick and choose the kind of traffic they will carry. We net insist on instant discharge of very man who refuses to run a train, and, if this results in a general strike, II, we must fight it out to the end."

"No Strike," Says Boss. om Johnson, Irish labor boss, said

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Nathan and Elsie Klein of 1454 South Morgan street seek surcease from the heat by nestling down on their doorstep and going to sleep while the cooling lake breeze dallies elsewhere.

in groups in Fermoy during the eveling and noisy scenes were witnessed or them. Our comrades are in-

Meantime the railway system is are running normally, but few trains reached Dublin today from the west or south. This is due to abandonmen

Prepare to Stop Traffic.

DUBLIN, June 28 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]-The Sinn Feiners are mandeer motor cars, organize a food transport system, and institute regular

certain sections of the city.

LLOYD GEORGE SEES BRIGHTER

clause in the home rule bill repealing Smith, owner of the craft, and five the 1914 act. The amendments, how-

in the debate, was again conciliatory Yacht club when the engine went dead. LIN, June 28.—Creeping paral-liable to attack the railroads and if the present policy of grant the demands of the Irish Ex-rovernment and railroad men toward Ireland, but insisted nobody The beaches were even more crowded last night than they were in the afternoon. Thousands took advantage of the extra hour of daylight offered

He was convinced things would im- by the new "summer time." prove in Ireland when the genius and comon sense of her people realized the British people would never consent to west side children slipped downstairs the extreme demands of the Sinn and fell asleep in the doorways where Feiners and America would not supthey could get a little bit of the lake port the demand for an independent breeze as it filtered through the streets.

Ireland. Gen. March on Way Home

Every park in the city had its quota of sleepers on the lawns. Grant park, the "hobos' haven" of years gone LONDON, June 28.—Gen. Peyton C.
March, chief of staff of the American army, early today concluded his inspection of American headquarters, the modes haven of years gone by, was sought as a sleeping place by many residents of the near south and west sides.

Health Commissioner John Dill Rob-

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MAKES CITY SEEK FOR COOL SPOTS

Crowds to Comfort.

preparing for a possible stoppage of all was registered at 2.o'clock in the aft- Blackstone hotel, and no one could have Gen. Gorgas, owing to illness, had been railway traffic and arranging to com- ernoon. Although the north side re- called him "prince." ceived a brief respite from the tor- He had stopped in Chicago to confer food control. The trains have been ridity in the form of a cooling shower with John F. Smulski, Judge Edmund

Coming on the heels of comparatively The corporation of Dublin today ap. | cool weather, the change in temperpointed committees to provide food in ature was felt more keenly than if it in the Mississippi valley states. Today announced in London that Gen. Gorgas had followed a moderately warm spell. Thousands sought the comforting waves of the lake. Thousands of others thronged shady spots in parks. More pleasure craft were seen on the lake than on any previous day this

LONDON, June 28.—With a view to forcing the government to disclose its complete financial proposals for Ireland, the Opposition leaders in the house of commons today moved amendments seeking postponement of the clause in the longuage of the craft and stalled and Rudolph the 1814 and The amendments.

Boat Engine Stalls.

Boat Engine Stalls.

One motor boat, the Courtesy, a forty sixty divisions strong, and has accomplished nothing. Poland will now enter a stage of reconstruction, from which she will emerge strong and prosperson. The engine had stalled and Rudolph Smith, owner of the craft and five the craft and five the last three powers and has accomplished nothing. Poland will now enter a stage of reconstruction, from which she will emerge strong and prosperson. The engine had stalled and Rudolph Smith, owner of the craft and five the last three powers and has accomplished nothing. Poland will now enter a stage of reconstruction, from which she will emerge strong and prosperson. The engine had stalled and Rudolph Smith, owner of the craft and five the long that the storms of centuries.

More than £100,000 have been spent on the building in the last threy years, skyty divisions strong, and has accomplished nothing. Poland will now enter a stage of reconstruction, from which she will emerge strong and prosperson. The engine had stalled and Rudolph Smith, owner of the craft and five the coast guard crew complete the coast gu passengers signaled for assistance. The Premier Lloyd George, taking part party had been cruising all afternoon

Families Sleep Out of Doors.

Out in the congested districts of the Beds were dragged out on roofs and whole families slept beneath the stars.

tion of American headquarters, the graves registration and other army bureaus in England. He departed for thinking about the heat. "Eat little and drink less," was the principal piece of advice he offered.

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PAJAMAS, TELLS POLAND'S PLANS

If Casimir Lubomirski, minister to Lake and Parks Lure Poland, is handicapped officially by the surgeon general of the United States directors, will be announced Midsummer weather swooped down it with the pajamas he wears in front ing slightly easier. While there have on Chicago yesterday, sending the mer-of his visitors. He wore a bright blue been no new complications his condi-cury up to the highest point of the pair vesterday as he discoursed on the cury up to the highest point of the pair yesterday as he discoursed on the year. The maximum of 95 degrees present and future of Poland at the A dispatch from London June 15 said

running regularly, except when police, soldiers, or munitions are known to will be just as hot today.

K. Jarecki, and other men of Polish descent concerning the establishment descent concerning the establishment here of headquarters for Sigismund Nowick, new consul general for Poland his left side. On June 21 Gen. Noble the prince will leave for New York, terminating a tour of the west in behalf of the Polish loan, which yesterday sidered serious. was given the approval of Secretary of State Colby in a wire to Judge Jarecki.

2,000 War Prisoners Saved by street traffic, have played havor with the fabric, which has weathered the soviets," said Prince Lubombirski.
"The great blow upon which the enemy

GEN. GORGAS HAS TURN FOR WORSE;

the United States from the republic of dition of Maj. Gen. Gorgas, former "prince" he wears in front of his army, grew somewhat worse suddenly yesterday, but at an early hour this

> obliged to abandon a mission to Wes purpose of investigating sanitary con ble, United States army, and others. Gen. Gorgas suffered a stroke of apoplexy some time ago which affected

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BISMARCK GARDEN

RAILWAY UNION FOUNDS BANK BY U.S. CHARTER

Cleveland (0.) Site for New Labor Activity.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Vashington, D. C., June 28 .- [Spe cial.]—Approval has been given by the treasury department to an application Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National bank of Cleveland, Ohio," with a capital of \$1,000,000.

It is understood that the bank will begin operations at once, as a building ourchased in Cleveland by the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers practically is ready for occupancy. Tells Policy of Bank.

An official of the Plumb Plan league said today that the policy of the bank would be to lend money to "workers and farmers, instead of to speculators and manipulators."

engineers' brotherhood, made personal application for the charter, and is named in official lists of the controller f the currency as the "corresp with the treasury, meaning the indi-vidual through whom the preliminary otiations are conducted

Frederick Howe Aids Deal. It was learned that Dr. Frederi Howe, late commissioner of immigra-tion at Ellis Island, and prominent in the Plumb Plan league and like eco omic activities, was instrumental with Mr. Stone in framing the application

THEN RALLIES

Starting of the bank was delayed by the war and difficulties between the railroads and the employes.

LONDON, June 29, 3 a. m.—The conlition of Maj. Gen. Gorgas, former Full details, including the board of

LONDON'S FOGS CRUMBLE WALLS OF WESTMINSTER

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LONDON, June 28.—A serious finar Westminster today issued an earnes appeal to the English speaking world for the sum of £125,000, which is needed to save the "most historic, most be loved, sacred building in the empire' from entering on a period of steady deterioration.

London's fogs and smoke laden at mosphere, with the vibration caused



Federal Reserve System

"The Federal Reserve System, which was our financial salvation during the war, has again proved its efficiency under produced disaster. When the system was adopted its advocates could not foresee that half of its expansion possibilities would be used up by financing the U. S. Government through its participation in the greatest war in history. It is, therefore, not to be wondered at that the present situation should have become so acute as to cause people ignorant of finance to fear another so-called "panie." What that word has come to mean in American financial history, is really suspension on the part of the banks. In this sense we see no such an occurrence. The Federal Reserve System is still legally capable of immense further expansion, although we trust that will not be necessary. If the railroads will begin to function better the scute stage of the financial stringency will this is what is about to happen. We need conservatism, so that everyone will not try to do the last dollar's worth of business possible; consideration, so that the banks in the country districts will not put too severe a strain on the centres; and, above all, common sense and courage which will not indulge in pessimistic prediction, but will induce each one for himself to, as far as possible, set his own house in order."

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cial.]-Fresh from his two days' rest at Raritan, N. J., Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nom- ministration forces as soon as it

on the phonograph it will be reproduced thousands of times and distributed the length and breadth of the length of the length of the length and breadth of the length and breadth of the length and breadth of the length uted the length and breadth of the for dealing with the league of nations land. The records will be placed on issue as a substitute for the Wilson the market on July 4. The Republican demand that the league covenant be national committee is planning to dis-tribute a large number of the records be able to visit the front porch in

senator Harding has received a small, good luck horseshoe, hand forged by Charles Dorsuch, Martinsburgh, Pa. Mr. Dorsuch is the blacksmith who good will to men," as the great interlast April sent Senator Harding a

orseshoe made in 1916. An American flag that went through the world war also was received in the mail today by Senator Harding, with a request to carry it with him throughout the campaign. This letter from one of his admirers accompanies

"This flag," said the letter, "was given to me one evening while I was campaigning for the last Liberty loan by an American soldier, who had it with him during the entire war overwith him during the entire war overwith him during the entire war overwith the structed not to vote for war without seas. I am most positive that if this consent of congress or the people, and flag is as good an omen to you as it to insist upon disarmament of the was to the American soldier who gave it to me, your election is positively as-

Raritan, N. J., June 28.—Senator Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, left for Washington at 5:30 providing for ratification of treaties by p. m., benefited in health after a rest-ful weekend at the country home of as easy to end a war as it is to declare Senator Joseph L. Frelinghuysen. The party motored to Bound Brook, N. J., most fundamental principle of popular

people to rule—a doctrine in support of which we have recently spent over the nominee's brief vacation, which was void of all political work, was a four-some at golf on the links at Far-hills, N. J., with Senators Freling-huysen, Hale and Kellogg.

DENIES SPECIAL CALL TO GIVE SUFFRAGE HELP

Burlington, Vt., June 28.-Gov. P. W. Clements said here tonight that the report at San Francisco that he was to call a special session of the legislature to consider ratification of the suffrage amendment was not true. "There is no truth in the report," said. "Senator Harding has not asked me to call a special session to consider ratifying the suffrage amend-ment. I am not contemplating at the Help from Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., June 28.—Replying a message received from President ilson last Thursday regarding the atification of the Anthony suffrage ted his purpose of advising the com ing special session of the North Caro-lina legislature to promptly ratify the

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.—The legislature will be called Aug. 9 to consider the federal suffrage amendment,

Atlanta, Ga., June 28.—The propos endment to the state constitution

udge Spurns Healy's \$70; He Must Appear in Court of Lyon & Healy, arrested on a charge of going fifty miles an hour through Wilmette, niust appear before Justice D. M. Mickey next Friday. Mr. Healy sent a messenger to Wilmette yesterday with \$70 to pay the fine. But the judge wouldn't have that. He has



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WILSON MEN WIN: PICK TWO CHIEFS OF CONVENTION

Glass for Platform, Robinson in Chair.

(Continued from first page.)

nan; Senator T. J. Walsh, Montana Vance McCormick, Pennsylvania; Bainbridge Colby, District of Columbia; M. M. Crane, Texas; Senator K. D. McKellar, Tennessee; Horace Hawkins, (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Colorado; William R. Pattengall Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Spe. Maine; George H. Hodges, Kansas.

Bryan Fires. His Guns. Mr. Bryan opened his guns on ac

will consist of one phonograph bearer directed his first fire into the burden of militarism may be lifted of her husband, another of the madand his subject will be "Americanism." Wilson league of nations breastworks from the shoulders of those who toil man's victims. Mr. Bryan made public his plan

Compliment Precedes Wallop. In announcing his opposition, the virile Commoner sought to soften the blow at Mr. Wilson, asserting that the Bryan plan, if accepted, would make of the world for the remainder of his

national anthem. The plan proposed by Mr. Bryan de-mands an amendment to the constitution providing for ratification treaties by a majority instead of a two-thirds vote, calls for immediate reconvening of the senate for the purpose of reconsidering the treaty with

Here's the Bryan Plank. The text of Mr. Bryan's platform

re the Washington express was government namely: the right of the

sacrificed 100,000 precious lives-we and the foundation of an enduring favor an immediate reconvening of the peace laid in friendship and coopera-senate that this principle may be apolled to the treaty controversy and ratification secured with such reserva-tions as a majority of the senators

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hoice in the august tribunal which will consider the welfare of the world. These delegates should be instructed not to vote for war without specific ed not to vote for war without specific of the four persons beaten with ar instructions from congress or from the iron by her son in-law. Nolan B. Rob people, given by referendum vote, inee, will deliver the first speech of organized today.

instructed to insist upon the disarmal result of her injuries. Physicians also his campaign tomorrow. His audi The former Democratic standard ment of the world in order that the have given up hope of saving the life instructed to insist upon the disarma- result of her injuries. Physicia

Mr. Bryan read this plank to THE may agree upon, reserving for the fu-ture the making of such changes as we may deem necessary. He read it with all his characteristic earnestness, driving home his points as he proceeded by pounding on the table bephatic that it was in nowise his purpose to attack or to seek to repudiate the president of the United States in his effort to overturn the will of the administration forces with regard to

> Mother-in-Law, Victim of Maniac, Dies of Injuries

Mrs. L. C. Brown of Wheaton, one "Our nation's delegates should also be Insane asylum, died yesterday as a

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SINKING R TRANSPOR

Failure to Blockade Sti

BY JOHN C (Copyright: 1920: By th PARIS, June 28. government is afraid know the seriousnes it is afraid to let sla know what the resumption of trade western world will closed doors her lead tically strive to find But in spite of all ers can do, the curve reconstruction is down. The low poi nomic life has not b "Can Russia ope

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Kansas City, M Kansas City Star souri, Kansas, Ok kansas, Nebraska, rate was 15 cents one is 20. Elsewh 30 cents a week. changed. Advanc paper, were given

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Failure to Lift Trade Blockade Stifles Land.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

Tribune Foreign News Service [By Special Cable.] PARIS, June 28. - The Cor ow the seriousness of its plight, and it is afraid to let the people of Rusha know what the failure to secure a sumption of trade relations with the estern world will mean. Behind v strive to find some remedy. But in spite of all that Russa's le ers can do, the curve of production and ruction is constantly going down. The low point in Russia's nomic life has not been reached. "Can Russia operate her railroad

winter without aid from abroad? Various Answers Made Sverdloff, assistant commisar for

transport, refused to answer. "I cannot tell you frankly; therefore I will not tell you at all," he replied. Tchicherin's answer was that they had carried on last winter and would e this year. Ryckoff told his olleagues there was no chance of coninuing operations after the snow comes unless there is sufficient transport from

put out of commission last winter. Since then the number of locomotives available has decreased 10 per cent and on this winter.'

Sverdloff, the Truthful.

I asked Sverdloff ten questions reparding transport, including how long it would require to get the railways in shape, given American locomotives at the rate of 200 a month, the amounts

"I cannot answer those questions Trotzky and Lenin, too, refused to

DOHANY SILENT: **MURDER CHARGE**

oit, Mich., June 28.—[Special.]— homes and families. der of August Dwyer, traveling or for the United Mine Workers, In Judge Heston's court today. Through y James McNamara, Dohany entered a plea of not guilty.

was present. The case, he said, had been referred to him because Mathew H. Bishop, prosecuting attorney, would be an important witness. The examin will be before Judge Stein Monday, July 12.

Dohany was immediately admitted to \$50,000 bail, William P. Murray and E. A. Vier appearing as sureties. On order of the physicians, who are takag care of him, Dohany was returned the receiving hospital, where he remain for several days for furher treatment. Then he will go to omer home at Pine Lake.

In court Dohany had to be supported as he walked. During the proceedings he closed his eyes and said nothing. His brother, Charles Dohany, says his mind is clear but his physical con-dition is bad.

Kansas City Star Raises

Rates Outside Home City Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—The crease in subscription rates in Mis-uri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Ar-mas, Nebraska, and Iowa, The old ate was 15 cents a week. The new me is 20. Elsewhere the rate will be ents a week. Local rates are uned. Advancing costs in produc on materials, especially news print per, were given as the cause of the

Floor

RIE

SUMMER DIET

"Good thoughts proceed from the stomach," said Balzac, the great French novelist.

The mind, independent as it may appear to be, respects the laws of digestion."

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CHILDREN SHIP TO BRING 900 FROM SIBERIA

Refugees from Reds Going to Baltic.

Panama canal, touching at two Ameris dropping every week. Unless Rus. ican ports, Honolulu and San Fransia has transport she will be unable to cisco. The passenger list will carry 900 names, each name standing for a separate tragedy of the great war.

Stranded by War Tide.

This liner, the Yomei Maru, has just been chartered by representatives in Japan of the American Red Cross to the rate of 200 a month, the amounts carry back to European Russia the offered by the Baldwin and American carry back to European Russia the 900 sugvivors among the many thousand the sugression of the sugressio motive companies, and whether sands of children sent across the Urals by Russian parents. They were rushed away to save them from the fate being dealt out to other innocents by the first ravaging bands of bolshevism. These children were scattered all up and down the line of the Trans-

They were gathered at Vladivostok where, for the last year, they have MADE IN COURT come when they could be sent back name of the Rev. J. W. Brougher of

tin, who has been in Siberia for the Red Cross for a year and a half, will be in charge of the expedition, while attorney general of Michigan Maj. Eversole, who recently returned

Thirsty Parson Survives "Lumber Yard Cocktail"

Waukegan, Ill., June 28.—[Special.]

—Real liquor isn't an antidote for the lumber yard cocktail, and therefore George Thomas, a traveling minister with a thirst, found his way into the Waukegan police station today, a very sick man. He said he drank a pint of wood alcohol, believing he had stored away such large quantities of the real thing previously the wood brand would not hurt him. He denied having tried to commit sufcide. A stomach pump

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Advertising Illustrations

ATTACK SOLDIERS

Trouble Laid to General Red Uprising.

ROME, June 28 .- Three persons were killed in an encounter with the police at Ancona, according to reports. An-archists attacked the Carabineers' barracks with hand grenades, but were re-

Two trains were attacked near Borgaccio. On one train eight passengers were wounded and five of them subsequently died. The other train was carrying police, of whom four were wounded and one killed. A destroyer has arrived at Ancona with reinforce-ments for the troops there. This caused One hundred and ninety-three perons were placed under arrest by the

Red Leader Dies. Sisimeone Schneider, chief of the

SANITARY BOARD SPEEDS OPENING

meeting of the trustees yesterday. An drawal of Italian troops.

Ordinance providing for extending the Premier Giolitti, in replying, said ment operative; we absolutely refuse.

R. Keely, the American engineering expert, called to Russia to reorganize her factories, declared it would be utterly impossible.

"No one knows," Mr. Keely said, "No one knows," Mr. Keely said, "No ear the railways were to being put out of commission last winter. Since then the number of locomotives

IChicago Tribune Foreign News-Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

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TOKIO, June 28.—A 10,000 ton liner, whose passengers will all be children from 5 to 16 years old, will leave the Orient soon for the Baltic, via the said.

Orient soon for the Baltic, via the said or standard or extending the government was not sending troops to Albania and reminded the chamber that when he was last premier he had urged that Albania out of the surged that Albania on the engineering committee, and Trustee P. Wallace G. Clark, chairman of the engineering committee, and Trustee P. J. Carr advocated passage of the ordinance. They stated that when comnance. They stated that when com-pleted Thirty-ninth street will be a

BRESCIA, Italy, June 28.—Socialists broad highway leading from the lake and Popularists have clashed at Rezzato. Police forces intervened and in the fighting one policeman was killed and it is believed there were several

Trustee Carr made the original mo-

tion for opening up the thoroughfare

were present.

at a recent meeting of the board, at which about 100 business men and PISA, Italy, June 28.—Barracks were The extension of the conduit will to ants were repulsed. The rioters built away with Bubbly creek between South Halsted street and South Racine barricades in the streets and pillage liquor and clothing stores until order avenue. According to E. J. Kelly, chief engineer of the district, the conwas restored by reinforcements to the duit is to be twenty feet in diameter, garrison. Two of the rioters were and the estimated cost is \$1,000,000, killed and many have been arrested. There were a number of casualtie among the police and soldiers. The work will require about a year to

German Urges Allies' Aid for Stricken Europe Splits Baptist Meeting

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28 .- [Special.]been cared for in barracks at Rus-sian island, waiting for the time to Northern Baptists today voted on the mann Shipping company, is urging the sian island, waiting for the time to come when they could be sent back to whatever might remain of their homes and families.

Americans in Charge.

Maj. Riley Allen, formerly managing editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, who has been in Stheria for the communities to day voted on the name of the Rev. J. W. Brougher of creation of a large international organization to solve the problems of the international economic situation in Europe, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Matin. This organization, in his opinion, should be directed by the entenance of the Rev. J. W. Brougher of the creation of a large international organization to solve the problems of the international economic situation in Europe, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Matin. This organization, in his opinion, should be directed by the entenance of the Rev. J. W. Brougher of the reation of a large international organization to solve the problems of the international economic situation in Europe, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Matin. This organization, in his opinion, should be directed by the entenance of the Rev. J. W. Brougher of the reation of a large international organization to solve the problems of the international organization to solve the problems of the international economic situation in Europe, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Matin. This organization, in his opinion, should be directed by the entenance of the Rev. J. W. Brougher of the reation of a large international organization to solve the problems of the international conomic situation in Europe, according to a Berlin dispatch to the market of the market of the international organization to solve the problems of the international o

PASTOR WILL LEAVE

IN ITALIAN CITIES The Rev. Frank E. Brandt, S. T. B., rector of St. Martin's Episcopal

BAPTISTS WANT

OF 39TH STREET

of a deep scheme to overturn social order throughout the entire country. Under throughout throughout the entire country of the development of the entire country of the entire country of the entire country of the entir



Make iced tea in the morning

Pour from the leaves when fresh. place intherefrigerator to cool. Serve in tall, thin glasses with ice, sugar and a slice of lemon.

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U.S. TO STAY DRY: UPHOLD LODGE

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28.—The North-Sisimeone Schneiger, chief of the ern Baptist convention today adopted Communist-Anarchistic party, died to ern Baptist convention today adopted Wilson day in a hospital as a result of wounds received in the previous fighting.

Reports of disorders in widely separated parts of Italy appear to corroborate the impression that they are part of a deep scheme to overturn social or a deep scheme to overturn social or laws.

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Full fashioned thread silk with mercerized liste tops and feet—in black or brown.

3 pairs in a box, \$4.75;

a pair,

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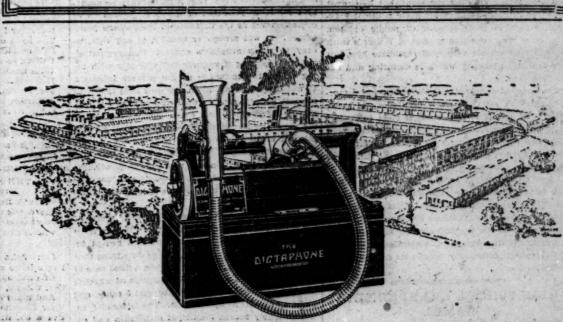
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED.

not serve the good purposes of government and con- after hearings and argument, has decided that ar demn it as bungling, timid, unjust, stuttering, and increase of fare should be permitted. He or she backward, but it is probably in the large the safest also knows that Mayor Thompson says it should and most satisfactory process a people ever had for not be permitted.

successor may also be, if he has the bent. The pay. man who will have this opportunity has been named in Chicago or will be named in San Francisco, and the citizens who do the naming are, boiled down to their essence, just about the citizen-

tions without them. Bosses sit in and they get in so doing it is going to decide directly or indirectkicked out, but a convention, bossed or unbossed, has one ear on the ground all the time. It is a

really responsive body, or tries to be.

Occasionally one takes a chance and the party pays for it. Once in a great while a nominating body seems to say, "O, damn the people," and the people promptly damn its nominee. Good politicians seldom speak without talking in a circle, but that is because the opinions of nearly any group of citizens nearly always form a circle and politics wants to embrace it and not drive through it.

Out in San Francisco Charles Murphy is said to be inclining towards silence on the liquor issue. If Murphy were talking as he thinks, or even as his state thinks, he would be talking wet. He would be for the modifications of the Volstead act, within the apparent limitations, and would be for light wines and beer, but Murphy, if his position is correctly reported, doubts that the country will stand behind that proposition. He is reflecting what he thinks is popular sentiment. If he gets sponsive. Bryan would stay in the ditch until the sides caved in on the liquor issue. He would not care whether it was good politics or bad politics. He is dry and will stay dry. He might even bolt to the Republicans if the Democrats declared for been -which shows that the recognized boss can be

more responsive than the reputed popular leader. On the league of nations President Wilson could dictate much more freely and successfully to of private operation lies in the fact that citizens delegates. He might make the senate give the people somthing they did not want, but he cannot make the delegates go against their political judgment, which is their opinion of public opinion They have to say something good of Wilson's work because they cannot very well repudiate him, but it is political necessity which is dictating and not the president.

The national convention is the process of dem than burs, but it is not, because it is calculated to produce an aristocratic government, government from the top, which may be better government, but it is not the democratic government which our

can convention as the nominee, but he is about the only prime minister of Great Britain who could have. American conventions are constantly turning away from the top and digging down into the average of citizenship and the presidency, a potential autocracy, constantly renews its democracy by

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

We think that the ball game between the Lane eration. rechnical High school of Chicago and the New York High School of Commerce proved the value of the intercity games of which it is intended as the first. It is THE TRIBUNE'S plan to repeat the intercity contest in the fall with a game between champion New York and Chicago high school football

The qualities which the contests encourage are the qualities which cities want to find in the boys. They were full of fight and good sportsmanship, to curtail its clerical force. Congress is responsible They played hard and took decisions and accidents for the thinning of the ranks, for congress has rewithout protest or grumbling. They did not do duced appropriations. As much in love with his job good to each other, but they treated each other as the average government clerk at Washington is honestly and with respect. When breaks went by his own confession, the job without the salary has against them they dug in and fought harder. Lane

through with a sprained ankle because there was priations. The curtailment will meet general public no substitute for him. Ryrholm of Chicago, a approval, and the policy should by no means be con shortstop, began as catcher and finished as pitcher fined to the war department. because the Lane team was shaken up by various unexpected incidents. All the qualities the offices, has been a reflection upon our national effi game revealed were good qualities for the boys to ciency. It has resisted practically every effort to dehave and they were strengthened by being tested mobilize it. It has grown in assurance, if not actually in a stiff contest.

A PUBLIC SERVANT AND HIS

On Saturday night a man came into THE TRIB newsrooms. He was about 55 years old. He looked 70. His shoulders were rounded and stooped. His hair was thin and gray. His face was drawn and hauntingly eager.

"There's been a wreck on the Elgin electric," ne said. "I've made some snapshots of it. I yalling at everybody else to go to work.-Kansas City brought them with me. And I thought I might | Star.

give you some details. My brother was one of the victims. It's been a pretty bad experience for

His voice began weakly to trail off into halt ing syllables

"You'll have to excuse me," he said, in confusion He was very pale. "My head aches. There's a pain shooting-" He put his hand to his bosom and slid down in his chair.

He didn't weigh much. A couple of reporters carried him into another room and laid him on a table. A physician was called. The sick man revived. The physician made a quick diagnosis.

"You've got apoplexy," he said. "You've worked body pay too much for what you've got out of life. Baptist? The only way you can save yourself is to stop work and rest. If you don't rest another attack well be the end."

"I don't think I can do that." The sick man's oice was little better than a whisper. His words came heavily. "I have to keep gping. If I stop work-well, my pay stops."

The physician's eyes narrowed. "What kind of place do you work in?" he asked. "I work," said the other, painfully, "in -in the United States postoffice."

TEN CENT FARES.

Of the actual facts which ought to control the question of whether the street car farcs should be stovepipe and punching holes in it in a beautiful design; this, with a candle inside, made a lovely raised, the average man or woman knows and will hanging lamp. continue to know little or nothing. He or she does We often think that a national convention does know that a commission, appointed by the governor,

The statistics and argument set forth by the com mission will appeal to some of us. The charges of Mayor Thompson will appeal perhaps to many inherent in or acquired by his office, is nearly as more, not only because the mayor is popular but influential over events and men as Lenin is, and also because it is easier to believe we ought not to Lenin is as czaristic as the czar. Mr. Wilson's pay more for service than to believe we ought to

A public opinion formed with so slight a basis of actual knowledge and so considerable a mix ture of prejudice and immediate self-interest is no very likely to be right. It may be, but it is not likely to be. Yet the public is going to determine the question of utility revenue in the long run, and ly whether private operation of the street cars and other utilities is practicable or municipal operation

unavoidable. The present controversy is a trial of the system of regulated monopoly. The street railways ar owned and operated by private capital under the regulation of public law and of an agency repre senting the public. Net profits above a moderate return are divided with the city.

This is the system which has been offered an ownership and operation urged by most radicals. The essential factor in this system is the allowance of adequate revenue, and this is dependent upon public opinion. If the agency representing the public, the commission of regulation, is impar tial and competent, and if the public will accept its findings whether they are for increase of the serpent, les quatre pattes en l'air étalant sur le charge to the public or not, the system of regulated

private utilities will work. But if whenever the regulating agency recon mends that charges be increased, the public, re a hunch in the other direction he'll go wet gladly. gardless of circumstances, opposes, the system of Bryan, a more popular leader, is not nearly so resystem of public operation must be adopted

Whether it is better or worse. Let us grasp that fact now. If when utilities really need increase of revenue the public refuses to grant it, private capital will leave and public ownership and operation, good or bad, is the necessary alternative.

The weakness of the system of public regulation cannot know very much directly and for themselves of the financial conditions of the situation and in the further fact that it will always be profitable for some politician or group of politicians to come forward as the defender of the public's pock etbook. It will always or usually, at any rate, be easy to rouse suspicion against the regulating agency, charging it vaguely but violently with be ing under the influence of the private interests It will often be easy, as in our own case today, t support general attacks upon the private corpora tion by reference to past evils. And on the side of the attacking forces will always be the natural selfinterest of us all to pay as little as we can for high for luxuries. On our necessary expenditures or something. we grudge every cent. That's human nature, and it works powerfully against the system of private

Our alternatives so far as the financial phase of the problem is concerned are these: To rely upon our public agencies of regulation and accept in creases of fare when these agencies determine that they are called for, or to insist upon a fixed rate of fare—such as a 5 cent fare—regardless of whether the cost of operation has gone beyond 5 cents, and make up the deficit by taxation. The latter alternative probably means municipal ownership and op-

Editorial of the Day

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Another 5,000 swivel chairs will be demobilized by July 1, when necessity compels the war department no appeal at al!.

Since May 1 about 1,500 men and women have been played an uphill game against a splendid team, dropped from the war department. After the first of but was not licked until the last man was dead. next month the force will stand at about 7,000, ap-McLaughlin, the New York catcher, played proximately the number provided for in current appro-

The clerical army that remained after the signing in numbers, while the advocates of economy have valuly stormed its stronghold. But congress know how to dismiss a useless army; dut off its pay. Th swivel chairs' shriek of dismay will disturb no one.

ON THE MAYFLOWER! The men who knew all the time that it was going to be Harding are coming in by every train .- Minne-

That loud resounding roar you hear is everybed;

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

A WOMAN said to George Creel that she didn't like Mr. Wilson because of his face; whereat Mr. Creel said, "I told her I didn't see why she didn't ludge them by their feet, as it's much easier to tell that way." How? We are curious to know. If somebody gave George a plaster cast of Abe Lincoln's feet gould he reconstruct the entire animal?

Sir: "A nation." Lincoln said, "cannot endure half slave and half free." Can a candidate for too hard. You're not old, but you've made your the presidency succeed who is half brewer and half

SUPERFLUOUS INFORMATION. [From the Neenah News.] Ford car, the name of whose driver was not learned, ran over a dog yesterday morning on Commercial street. The animal was n

BRYAN protested against crucifying manking upon a cross of gold, but he has no objection to crucifying mankind upon a bone-dry plank.

" Way Back When." Sir: May I qualify as a reader with a memory particularly remember the "Brick Beautiful I particularly The suggestion was to take an ordinary brick, and after drilling two holes of proper size in it, to have gold ink-wells made to fit them. And then I re member the idea of taking a length of ordinary M. W. T.

THERE APPEARS TO BE GLORY

ENOUGH FOR ALL. We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution."—Bryan's plank. The Volstead act, vetoed by a Democratic pre

ident and passed over his veto by a Republican congress, is an extreme exercise of the power granted by the eighteenth amendment."-Burleson PROF. RYPINS of the U. of M. tells the world sion of the French army in 1914 by lice. that the Republican convention was "the greatest The article was written by Prof. Chavigpolitical farce ever presented." The Prof's chair is not given, but obviously it is not political history.

Cinema Word-Hemorrhages. pire, having displayed her charms and ensnared several married males, only to have them return to their respective spouses, thus leaving her withou occupation, jumps into the long-suffering sea. Final title, after we see her body battering the rocks: "The standards of morality demand that the naked soul of sex be stripped of its falsehoods which can only be atoned by tears." Derobing the nude, as it were.

[From the Litchfield Union.] Clarence Wood, the workman who fell at the Gem Theatre yesterday, is reported to be doing nicely to-day at St. Francis hospital. He is

and fractured skull and a broken nose. THE sins of to-day, according to an Evans divine, are hatred, adultery, divorce laws, profanity established as an alternative to the system of public and the spirit of revenge. The Lord is more tolerant than he was in the days of Sodom and Gomo

> "PRONE ON HIS BACK." [From Fantasio.] Dans Prime Jeunesse, de Pierre Loti, ce récit

des ébats d'un chat: "Il se roulait alors avec des tortillements de peau rouge moelleux du tapis son petit ventre, pelage d'hermine.'

C'est d'une souplesse à faire rêver un ! d'Etat.

GARDEN CHIT-CHAT. Many people are peevish About the price of potatoes,

But not I. After I have hoed five hundred hills, In baked soil. Under a broiling sun, And killed six hundred devilish bugs, Or maybe seven hundred and fifty, I feel that the potatoes I raise Are worth about

So I give my grocer a terrible shock ling when he mentions the price, And paying it without a murmur. I hear other people saying That the wearing of furs is

I used to feel that way. But after I have replanted three times The rows of Golden Bantam From which I hoped to harvest an early crop

With unalloyed pleasure. would use up so many moles. Yes, indeed, Quite educational!

"YEARS ago I fractured a bone in my neck while diving," relates Pussyfoot Johnson. The explana what we must have. We are always willing to pay tion is plausible. Perhaps Bryan fell out of a tree

IRIS.

THE HEIGHT OF OBSERVATION. [From the Watseka Republican.] Frank Burnham got so well acquainted with the doctors at the sanitarium where he was being treated recently, that they recognized him whether he was walking towards or from them.

" My Castle in Spain." Sir: John G. Saxe might add a stanza to-day: I've a large sideboard loaded with bottles of glass ing, artistic design Gin. whisky, ale, rum (1920 a bas), And many a flagon of wine; Your favorite tipple you'll find here, I know; I've a bountiful stock "in my Spanish Châtear

DEL. IN Iowa the tengue chiefly spoken is die schönste lengevitch. Thus the Globe Manufacturing Co. of Perry advertises, "We Wash the Earth Quicker

WHY SOME PARENTS SEND THEIR

BOYS TO YALE.
[From the Kankakee News.] Robert Dunlap, who has been atte vard, arrived home Tuesday to spend the sum mer with her mother.

dier.]-I am in the officers' reserve corps. ing to be called out for training this THE Hon. Carter Harrison has become an ummer. I'd just as soon we wouldn't. dealist in his old age. He talks about humanizing but I have a brother who hopes we'll all be called. I hear that the naval reservthe Volstead act.

The Observing Reporter. [From the Riverside News.] Miss Dorothy Anne Badger was the guest of Miss Alice Wiles this week. Miss Dorothy is developing wonderfully and is a charming girl. ANY male sufficiently squat and unhandson

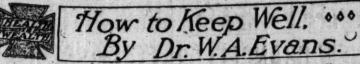
by wearing a sportshirt. A MILITANT MAID.
[From the Winnett, Mont., Times.] Miss Carrie Gunn of Fargo, N. D., spent several days here this week visiting with her friend, Miss Etta Nichol. COX attempted to carry water on one shoulde

can qualify for membership in the Luklikel Club

and beer on the other, and somebody jogged him. And, Possibly, Skin You. [From the Port Clinton, O., News-Democrat.] When at Cafawba Island stop at Cangney's Cottage Inn. They can eat you, sleep you, drink you, or cream you.

"DARK Horses Champ Impatiently."-Headline Specially Champ. QUALIFIED [From the Rock Island Argus.] Miss Flossie Legg, Watertown state hospital of East Moline, passed the examination for reg-

MR. M'ADOO'S attitude is that of the Irishman "If I won't take it, make me take it." B. L. T.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THE inquiring reporter asked five men which they slept in-pajamas or night shirts. Three replied, neither. This story caused J. M. P. to wonder if sleeping in one's under-clothing was unhealthy. Is it insanitary?

Sir William Ramsay had a story which he was fond of telling. An insular Englishman was asked if he liked bananas. "I stick to the old fashioned night

chirts," he replied.

A fair percentage of the male popula-tion do not know the difference. Many sleep without body clothing. No doubt many others sleep in the underclothing

will sleep more comfortably if he takes a cleansing bath before retiring, so a man who takes off his underglothes will sleep better, other things being equal. Also a man who sleens in his underclothes is a little more liable to boils, prickly heat, and some other skin trou-

But that is about all the health there is in the question, or at least that is what I was disposed to say when I picked up a number of the Annales d'Hygiene Publique et de Medicine Legale. In this magazine I found an article on the invany of Val de Grace.

If you do not sleep in your underwea you will not have body lice. The eggs of body lice are not found except on the plothes of persons who sleep in their un lerwear. All persons who will avoi these causes of multiplication are assured of being rid in a few days of the pests which disturb sleep and convey very grave epidemic diseases. The diseases are typhus fever, recurring fever, and

Body lice live in the underwear. They rarely feed except at night. They will not feed much when the temperature is ow 62. At night they crawl out of the underwear onto the warm, quiet body and feed. The female lays eggs in the underwear, but only when the tempera ure is above 65. Eggs in underwear which is worn by day but which, having een discarded, is cold at night, will not hatch well.

Chavigny says in the middle ages everybody was lousy, from the king on the throne to the beggar in the street. This was because night shirts and pajamas little known luxury and people slept in their underclothes. Now the is to change from un to night clothes, and nobody is lousy

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and eight stools a day.

worn during the day.

When this letter of inquiry came, I wa disposed to say there was very little health in the question. Just as a man

FEED HER LESS MILK. Mrs. F. A. S. writes: "My baby was a 714 months baby girl and weighed 4 pounds at birth. She has been healthy and a very good baby. At 5 months I

BEINSTATE YOUR INSURANCE BY

WEDNESDAY.

nsurance that nearly every ex-service

man who carried war risk insurance dur-

ing the war can have the benefits of it

No matter how long one has been dis-

charged, reinstatement can be made by

ayment of two months' premiums and a

tatement that the insured is in as good

This reinstatement must be made before

Any insurance policy changes, such as

hange of beneficiary, etc., can be han-

War Risk Insurance bureau, 1307 Stock

Insurance Section, Central War De-partment, 230 East Ohio street.

American Legion Headquarters, 201

Buck Privates society, 125 North Clark

Any of the fifteen American legion in

THIRD DIVISION CLUB.

Chicago, June 24.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Will you please tell me how I can

ret in touch with the Third Division

The Marne division auxiliary meets Tuesday evening in room 1014 county building it would doubtless be interesting to you to present at the meeting.

RESERVISTS TO CHOOSE TRAINING.

Chicago, June 27 .- [Friend of the Sol-

ists are being called, but we are both in

The announcement made by the secretary of war about training of reserve officers is be-

Reserve officers on inactive status may be

organization of the regular army for target practice at their own request, but without pay. Reserve officers taking part in target practice will be allowed the same expenditure of small arms ammunition therefor as officers of the same arm of service or the regular

COMPENSATION REDUCED.

Chicago, June 26 .- [Friend of the Sol-

since my discharge I have been receiv-

Ing compensation from the war risk bureau to the amount of \$80 a month. However, for April they sent me a check

for \$78, and in May I received one for

uld like to know whether we are go-

dled at either of the following bureaus:

atement, conversion, reduction,

ealth as at the time of discharge.

fuly 1, or the policy is lost.

will be canceled.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

How to Keep Well, ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

PAJAMAS VS. NIGHT SHIRTS. weaned her and put her on a mait sugar milk formula. She thrived until 11 months old. Then I gave her solid food. She takes almost a quart of certified milk a day, with meat broth with strained vegetables, cereals, toast, and stewed fruits—three meals a day. She seems fat enough, but she has six, seven,

> REPLY. Your beby is doing very well. She gets more nourishment than you think. Lessen the amount of milk given. Give her less fruit and vegetables and more bread and ond that you need change ne

HERE ARE YOUR ANSWERS. J. J. J. writes: "1. Would you please tell me what the blood pressure should be for a man of \$1 years? "2. What are some symptoms

" \$. Would a man having rhoumatis for several years be in danger Bright's disease? of pokeroot, oil of sarsaparilla; whisky. How much of both should I add to one pint of whisky?"

REPLY. About 125. About 120.
 Albumin and casts in the urine, night urination, dropsy, falling eyesight.
 Probably not.
 Oil of pokeroot and oil of sarsaparilla whisky will not cure rheumatism in an

TREATMENT SELDOM NEEDED. C. G. H. writes: "Will you please pub lish something on the cause and our

REPLY.

Fever blisters result from infection. The probability is that the infecting bacteris are in the case of the blister. Bacteris vary in their tendency to produce fever blisters. For example, the pneumococcus has a great tendency in this direction, the typhus bacillus his not. Fever blisters get well without treatment. In some cases it is advisable to apply a soothing salve such as oxide of painc. In rare instances a little salicylate internally is used. Generally speaking, no treatment is called for.

you advise yeast as a regulator?" REPLY.

REPLY.

1. He should live principally on vegetables, fruit, cereal, bran, and bread. There is no objection to sweets in abundance and fats in moderation. Some dictitians do not favor a dict in which there is much milk. Clabber and sour milks have more advo

CAUSE OF LUNG SCARS. Mrs. A. J. C. writes: "Have we all scars on our lungs, and what is the reason for them?" REPLY.

Not everybody has scars on the lun Scars on the lungs may be due to heal tuberculosis or a healed pleurisy.

LEGION NOTES Any ex-service man who has let his insurance lapse, and who has been discharged eighteen months or more, must Red Devil post No. 520 will hold a da tonight in the red room of the Hotel La reinstate his war term insurance by

Wednesday of this week or the insurance Theatrical post No. 646 will hold a This is the last chance and it is a big luncheon meeting at noon Friday in the Universal Film company office at 230 South State street. The government has made such liberal provisions for reinstatement of lapsed

MISCELLANEOUS. The closing exercises of the Knights of Columbus Free Vocational Evening Schools for Soldiers, Sailors and Marin will take place at the Blackstone theater next Friday evening. More than 1,900 former service men will receive certiff.

cates showing completion of a course. SIBERIAN AUXILIARY DISBANDS. With its work completed, the 27th and 31st infantry Siberian expedition auxiliary has disbanded at its last meeting. The auxiliary was organized to speed the

return of these boys from Siberia. no notice of the reduction, simply the check of a smaller amount. G. B. N. It is unusual for your compensation to be reduced with no notification as to the reason

You should file a complaint about it with ing. You should file a complaint about it with the compensation and claims division, bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, D. C.
When writing about compensation, be sure to give all identifying information, such as your compensation file number, your full send their hoy out in the world—to educate home address rank, and organization

name, home address, rank, and organization of the army in which you were. KELLEY BILL. Chicago, June 26.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—What was the bill that passed acquire, is not behind the "back to the last May which, I think, increased the pay of men in the navy? Did it refer to both officers and men? What date was it approved? I am not sure, but I think it

was the Kelley bill. M. J. This was the Kelley bill. approved May 18, nonproducers some day work on farms It was an act to increase the efficiency of commissioned and enlisted personnel of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, coast

ARMIES AND CITIZENSHIPS. Chicago, June 25 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-If an American citizen joins the British or French army does he give up Members of officers' reserve corps and members of the regular army reserve will not, in general, be called to duty for training during 1920. In no event will any reserve officer, or any reservist, be called for training during the present calendar year without his consent. his citizenship in the United States, and, if so, can he again take out his papers after being discharged from service? Does a British or French subject give up his rights when joining the America.

P. J. S.

out losing his rights to French citizenship, provided that his not trying to escape any obligations to his own country.

A British subject would not lose his citizenship by joining the United States army provided he did not forswear allegiance to the British flar.

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



"BARKIS IS WILLIN"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

DOUGLAS MONUMENT PARK. half ago, in order to secure a war map, Chicago, June 28.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to vigorously protest against the dirty, neglected condition in which the Douglas monument is kept. at the expiration of six months. Having It is a disgrace to the city of Chicago given it no attention, it seems the car

BLOOD-PRESSURE DIET.

A. C. J. writes: "1. Should a man 80 years old, who has a blood pressure of 230, take much or any milk, cheese or cream, or vegetable soups? 2. Would you addie, or vegetable soups? 2. Would should be a man and we have recently taken over the care of it. A custodian's cottage has just been finished. The manufacture has just been finished. and we have recently taken over the care or it. A custodian's cottage has just been finished. The menument is to be cleaned. A new fence will be erected and every effort will be made to keep that spot in the cleanest condition pessible. I thank you for calling our attention to the matter.

S. M. DEVINE.

Chicago, June 28.-[To the Friend of the People.]-We have a man living at ducks, just to torment the whole neighsanitary, as he only has a foot high box them in. Now after 10 n. m. he turns neighborhood awake and eat flowers and garden stuff all up. W. C.

An investigation was made by an inspector
from this department, as a result of which a
notice was served on owner to abate nuisance
of noise from ducks and geese at night and

to confine same to own premises.

NEVER CANCELED SUBSCRIPTION.

Chicago, June 28 - [To the Legal Friend

the People.]-Some two years and a

I subscribed and paid in advance six months subscription for a local advertis-ing paper, supposing it would be stopped rier has delivered it all that time . Nov he sends me a bill for the two years it know if he can collect that bill accord-Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT TO BECOME ADMINISTRATOR.

Chicago, June 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-About fourteen years ago my mother died, leaving my father in an left, an administrator was appointed and the court also appointed the party conservator over my father. Last tor telfs me he must act as administra tor for one year before he can turn the money over to me. Is that right? I figured my father's estate was in court fourteen years under the cons 2. Must I wait a year after my father

tration papers? into court be made administrator over the conservator, as I never fled my willingness to any one perhaps is by this time. Even so, can I be administrator? per for him

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"THE RESTLESS AGE." Chicago, June 25.—[Editor of The Trib-mour was defeated, but McAdoo wi ma. 1—In his serial story relating to the win. John F. Talbor. une.]-In his serial story relating to the boy leaving the country for the lure of city life. McCutcheon allows himself to become unnatural in his sympathies for the alleged poor farm boy, who really

ien't asking for sympathy, The adventure of Tom Wickham, the principal character in the story, who, aving had "overseas" and "worldly experiences, so far turns out to be an dently possessed of the true traits of a country girl, is supposed to be kept busy drying her tears, while crops are being neglected. In reality she would not be much concerned as to what became of Tom if he hasn't got more manly spunk

cate and "make something" of himselfdepending on hired help, which is now so hard to get, to take his place. The averfarm" movement for the glory there is ness. The trouble is he has got too much land left unworked, and is likely to have, unless the present army of idlers and

of their own. However, it is to be hoped that Tom Wickham makes a success of life, as other farm boys have, with high ambi-

As is well known, one can hardly name great man who hasn't originally come from the farm and who sought opportunities in the city which country tions could not offer. A PRECEDENT FOR MeADOO.

Chicago, June 25 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-It is singular that no one has recalled an inc vention of 1868 which parallels rather re forces?

If an American citizen joins the British or French forces and the United States is not at war with any nation he loses his citizenship, but under the constitution of the United States cannot expatriate himself while the United States cannot expatriate himself while the United States is at war.

There is a special ruling of the French subject to join the army of any ally of France without losing his rights to French citizenship, provided that he is not trying to escape any

> said by Seymour or some of his friends. "No man ever did or ever can reject the nomination of any great party for the presidency of the United States."

terminate. History records that Sey-

Chicago, June 26.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I landed in Chicago two weeks ago with \$800 hard earned money. I saved this up for over a year to have a blood circulating time in Chicago. I am going gratulate you and all concerned on the nice country village you have. going home to take lessons on croquet and learn to drink sewer water. Thi drinking sewer water and liking it is an

While the Republican jokers were here

as a matter of form, the governor of Ne

braska made the remark that the police

were bootlegging. Upon hearing of this I approached several of them on and off duty. Nothing doing, only in carload My thirst is only a local affair, so I did not invest. bad men? I stood on the corner of one whole night with a \$20 bill pinned or for a match. I am going back to Peoris a while and a drink costs 35 cents. In clusion, I will say Chicago is in hard

luck. I will recommend it for Sunday

school conventions and auto thieves; also HARRY HART. WHAT WOULD PATTEN CHARGE! Walworth, Wis., June 19 .- [Editor of 000," is quoted as saying: "I don't know what we're coming to. Since the war the human race seems to be standing on its head. Nobody wishes to work and yet everybody wishes a lot of easy money. Here we have sewer bricklayers getting \$14 a day and garbage wagon

drivers \$10 a day." Although having no bolshevik tendencies, one is tempted to inquire if one isn't entitled to \$10 a day or \$3,500 a year, justly earned, to keep himself and family if another has \$1,500,000 to give away?
Wonder what Mr. Patten would charge

to drive a garbage wagon? Possibly "we're coming to "our senses, or possibly the good red blood of the world's workers has been too freely polluted by the blood of the world's lounge

Chicago, June 24.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I want to congratulate you on your editorial on "Problems." It's certainly a gem, full of truth and practical sense, and reaches the spot. We may not always agree with The Tribuns in many things, but we certainly agree it is one of the really few great papers. the presidency of the United characters of the world. Keep up the good so far the Seymour and McAdoo incidents run parallel, but if McAdoo It's refreshing to read such editorials in this callous age of moral indifference and this callous age of moral indifference and the nominated and accepts—as this callous age of moral indifference and the nominated and accepts—as this callous age of moral indifference and the nominated and accepts—as the callous age of moral indifference and the nominated and accepts—as the callous age of moral indifference and the callous age of mor

GREEKS FORCE ON

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PREVENTS A Washington, D. posal by Premier Greek army of 10 enforce the origin Turkey prevented mise with that na abandonment of Sr cording to official day in Washington The compron ccepted by Engl

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Hostages CONSTANTING message from th stroyer Tracy at 24, says that the aries, Paul Nilso Wheaton, Ill., wh tured by bandits into a vineyard lines on June 18 heard of since. ties at Tarsus of the missions

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Plan Line Clear Across Asia Minor.

LONDON, June 28 .- The Greeks have pouth coast of the Sea of Marmora, acording to a dispatch to the Evening paign against the Turks. Their latest News from Constantinople. This force move is to send soldiers to Panderma, is intended to operate southward on the Sea of Marmora, to operate ha Kemal Pasha, northeast of

Panderma is 55 miles northwest of Bruss, the ancient Turkish capital.

The Greek force landed there probably will attempt to effect a junction with the strong Greek forces making the way northeast from Smyrna, thus throwing a line completely across this section of Asia Minor from the Smyrna ion to the Sea of Marmora.

Tell of Heavy Turk Losses. SMYRNA, June 28.—An official com

Shehr [ancient Philadelphia] on June 15 have been confirmed. More than 2,000 dead were counted in the Gedefichal valley of Hermos. A large number of the prisoners taken had saber wounds. Our cavalry pursued the enemy into the Gedeiftchai valley.

"A large part of the inhabitants
who fied into the interior are returning to Akhissar and Philadelphia and asking the protection of the Greek

"In the interior Christians and Mussulmans, without distinction, have been robbed by bands of followers of

Turk Attack Repulsed.
go Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28 .- The general Turk attack anticipated on June 19 at Adana, Tarsus, and Mersina, was carried out, but repulsed after French cruisers shelled the Turk positions and villages. Adana and Tarsus are reported surrounded, and there is sporadic fighting. The predicament of the Americans i

G. W. G.

MINISTRATOR

to the Legal Friend

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their full names

The last word from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielson of Rockford, Ill., mission-aries at Tarsus, is that the Turks are continuing to keep them prisoners, but they have not been harmed.

PREVENTS A COMPROMISE. Washington, D. C., June 28.—A proposal by Premier Venizelos that the Greek army of 100,000 men be used to nforce the original allied terms upon Turkey prevented an effort to compromise with that nation on the basis of abandonment of Smyrna to Turkey, acding to official advises received to-

lay in Washington. we been urged by France and finally mepted by England, when Venizelos derposed with a demand that Greek to Smyrna be respected.

French Hold 20 Turks

Hostages for 2 Yankees CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28 .- A yer Tracy at Mersina, dated June 24, says that the American mission Wheaton, Ill., who were recently capred by bandits near Tarsus, went a vineyard beyond the French on June 18 and have not been ies at Tarsus are holding twenty Turks at hostages, pending the return from Tarsus is interrupted.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the in the newspapers, averaged as

of the market:

Swift & Company U. S. A.



GREEK FORCE LANDED



The Greeks are pushing their cam

ntended to operate southward on the sea of additional, to operate against the Nationalists to the south.

PARIS, June 28.—Germany is 3,000,-000 tons in arrears of her engagements concerning the delivery of coal in execution of the treaty of Versailles, according to an interview with Louis Loucheur, printed today in the Petit Parisien. He says it is necessary to grant a large amount of coal monthly to industrial reconstruction.

FULFILL TREATY, **NEW CHANCELLOR** TELLS GERMANS

Government Is Ready to Obey to the Letter.

BERLIN, June 28.—Chancellor Kon. | Swedish Choral Society stantin Fehrenbach, head of the new German government, read in the reichstag today the declaration of

the government's program.

"Germany, having accepted the treaty of Versailles, cannot, so long as the countries formerly enemies do not consent to modifications, do other than make every effort by its internal and external policies to execute the en-

Must Reduce Army.

Referring to the anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles, the chancellor continued: "More particularly, Germany mus honestly and without reserve fulfill he engagement to reduce the army to effectives, necessary to maintain internal order and police the frontiers. Germany must also fulfill the other measures of disarmament and devote her-self to the work of reparations loyally and unreservedly. Distrust a Handicap.

"If Germany has not fulfilled literally all the clauses of the treaty it is due not to bad faith, but to circumstances stronger than our good faith, among which is the deep distrust which continues toward Germany among our day apparently established a new American nonstop record by a flight

continues toward Germany among our adversaries.

"In the countries of our former entemies voices have recently been heard saying it is understood that in order for Germany to repair the damages our production must be protected against disorders and labor troubles. We hope those voices will find an echo in the Spa conference. The loyal good will of the German government in this been forced to land there because of a

Wins Stockholm Praise Washington to confer with government officials there. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

STOCKHOLM, June 28.—So great is the enthusiasm for the Swedish Choral society of Chicago that the Dagbladet plement about it. An editorial tells of Coal Behind in 'Alimony' gagements taken in so far as that is Swedish-American friendship and features Swedish progress in Chicago and concerts. Every known American is invited to Charge d'Affaires Wheeler's reception to the chorus at Minister

Morris' Oaxhill palace.

LARSEN LANDS IN NEW YORK WITH NONSTOP RECORD

will of the German government in this been forced to land there because of a effort shall not be found wanting." thick haze. John L. Largen stepped out of his machine here into another and fifteen minutes laten started for

Paris Paper Blames Wilson for Asia Minor Chaos

'PARIS, June 28 .- The blame for the present war in Asia Minor is laid at the door of President Wilson and Prime Minister Lloyd George by L'Echo de Paris in an editorial in which it says: "The Greek army in Asia Minor was sent there in May, 1919, by President Wilson and Prime Minister Lloyd George not for the purposes of effecting a definite policy to-wards Turkey, but for the purpose of punishing Italy, which was rebellious

Be Careful What SoapYou Use

in your Washing Machine

No matter how excellent the machine is, it will not wash the clothes client of prevent them from injury, if the soap you use contains bleaching alkalies and other impurities that bleach but do not wash white.

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has been the favorite laundry soap for over three generations because it is so pure that it never injures, discolors or leaves black specks on the most delicate fabrics, whether used in a washing machine or not. It is the most economical soap in other ways too, for it washes most easily in warm or cold water, lasts longer and always leaves the clothes sweet smelling,





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THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building



Demands Pledge Typist Will Not Be Arrested.

Florence Isabel Lee, the New York typist who made a deposition to the effect that she typed the second or contested will of the late James C. King, millionaire Chicago lumberman, will not be brought to Chicago to testify as to the validity of the will unless her attorneys are assured she will not her attorneys are assured she will not be arrested, according to Col. Thomas B. Felder. He charges a "nation-wide plot" exists to intimidate wit-nesses in the case, which is now being heard before Judge Baldwin. "I have a letter, written by an at-torney for the other side, which un-folds the plot," he said yesterday. "It

unces that plans were made with the state's attorney here to arrest witnesses in this case as soon as they appeared in Chicago. I certainly intend to bring the matter to the attention of the court."

Fights for Widow's Sister.

Col. Felder entered his appearance uring the day as counsel for Mrs. during the day as counsel for Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, seeking to have the will, providing for the erection embassy in London. He is J. W. Mc-maintenance of the James C. King Kay, a Scotchman. One of his first Home for Old men, set aside and the sec-ond will, in which the late Mrs. James C. King, Mrs. Melvin's sister, was named as sole heir, admitted to probate. Judge Horner at a previous hearing admitted the first will and branded the contested

McKay said, "are seeking German goods, and thousands of German manu-Instrument a forgery.

At the hearing yesterday Edward G.
Woods, also counsel for Mrs. Melvin, agents in England. They don't know pent the morning making an opening statement as to what she hopes to each other, and my job is to bring them together and to report on their prove. The afternoon was given over to an opening statement by Alexander F. Reichmann, counsel for the Northrespective reliability." ern Trust company, which is contest **BIG TIM FACING**

Mr. Woods briefly outlined the career of Mr. King in Chicago and told of the circumstances under which the

father," he said. "One day while out summer in the county jail as a result walking he met Miss Lee and asked her of the action of Judge Joseph Sabath walking he met Miss Lee and asked her whether she still did typing. She answered in the affirmative. He then told her he had some confidential work for her to do and next day went to her her to do and next day went to her right. so he went out to a carriage and got were given to the state to locate two The will was then typed from important missing witnesses, Teny Citen memorands.

"About two days later he called Mrs. not located in that time another con-Melvin and others into his room and tinuance will be asked, and the state ked them to sign a certain document. asked them to sign a certain document. Contends it will not be ready to try it was generally known at the home the case until the latter part of Aughat he had drawn up this will." ust anyway.

Attorney Reichmann reviewed the lidence introduced before Judge Hor
"We suspect that Cifaldo and Fusco

"Gaston B. Means told Mrs. King said. "Of course, we shall find them he had a friend at the Northern Trust eventually." into the vaults," he said, "and Carozzo as a bartender, is said to have that he had found a second will there.
We will endeavor to prove that Mrs.
King never saw the will until the day
Murphy to kill Enright and was pres-

"We also will show that persons who were supposed to have signed the will as witnesses had no knowledge of it."

The hearing will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

Murphy to kin Enright and was present when Caroz-offered the same amount to Vincen. Cosmano. Fusco is said to have seen the Enright when the car's start on its errand and the car's start on the carant and the caracteristics.

'PURE HOLDUP' GERMAN AGENT **BRAND PLACED** cotchman Is Appointed Credit ON EXPERT FEES

Man by Berlin for British

J. W. M'KAY.

jobs is to recapture the markets which Germany held before the war but

which have gone to America.
"Thousands of British traders," Mr.

SUMMER IN JAIL;

Thirty-three days of additional time

George Kenney, secretary to State's

Cifaldo, formerly employed by Mike

TRIAL DELAYED Big Tim Murphy and his co-de-

Mayor's \$260,000 Plea have what they call a 'pusher.' He is Stirs Aldermen's Ire.

(Continued from first page.)

have to have \$150 a day now?" was

Holdup, Said Capitain. "If you can get them for less, go replied Cleveland. The expenditure of \$260,000 for four experts to do this job is a pure and simple holdup," said Capitain. Then Mr. Cleveland launched the threat which seldom fails.

"If you don't want to give us oney, you take the responsibility,' "Your club doesn't amount to much.

"I'm · reasonable," said Ald. Moran, quest will cause a furore in the city council this afternoon.

CITY SHOPS A FAILURE

council finance committee yesterday appointed the first national credit man that the municipal shops, repr in the history of trade, and he has an investment of more than \$1,000,000 taken up his quarters at the German are a failure as a municipal money

Ald. John A. Richert reported to the

done cheaper by private contract than it can in its own shop," Chairman Rich "Why?" chorused several aldermen

"There are three reasons," answered the chairman. "First, there is no prop ASKS FOR FUNDS All the union bosses admit that. Secondly, in outside shops they

ing before the public utilities con union scale to push things along. He s an expert. At our shop all are roads' appeal for a 10 cent fare. pushers' and all are experts.
"Thirdly, the shop was inefficiently Mr. Budd then told of mounting ex

After a prolonged discussion the committee decided to recommend that \$38,000 be appropriated for rehabilitation to make good."

THOUSANDS OF U. S. EMPLOYES GET AX TODAY

a wire from Washington, D. C., which morally responsible not to employ \$50 stated that several departments would

Congress reduced all department es-

timates. The new appropriations be-come effective July 1, which means that ands of employes will be droppd from the payrolls tomorrow. Some already have been told the bad news. The employes of the internal revenue bureau, however, are not so glum as hose in other offices, for this depart nent was not as hard hit as the others.

ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE? Belvidere, Ill., June 28.—The body of Miss Nellie Dunton, aged 68, member of a promi-nent family, was discovered today in the Kishwaukee river, in the rear of her home. Authorities have been unable to determine

BUDD ADMITS 'L' SERVICE IS POOR;

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Britton I. Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated Railways, said it, testifysion yesterday in the hearing of the

pansion, improvement, and new equip troduced a long array of figures in only hope for the roads

Chester E. Cleveland, the city's coun sel, remarked that Mr. Budd "wanted to make the straphangers rebuild the lines at war time prices" and that the npany was trying "to keep high I fares permanent.'

More figures came out. Mr. Cleveland was active but perspiring. ner Shaw, who is hearing the case, began to yawn. Most of the mater brought, out by Mr. Cleveland's examination was "old stuff," it was ex-

Finally Mr. Shaw continued the ex growing impression in quarters close to the commission that the roads will get 10 cents, with possibly a ticket arrangement allowing a 9 cent or 9%

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Johnson Auto Wax or Kleener—Special, 23e, Wrench Set—Five wrenches; set, 95e.

Ford Spring Bumper—Black enamel; special,

Simons' Wax or Kleenery special, 42c. Ford Perry Locks, special, \$3.95.
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Sport Shirts—All sizes, half sleeves; white and striped; values to \$3; special, \$1.85.

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paints from a palette that is up to the minute, and a trifle in advance. To hear the records of this orchestra will be to accord them highest honors. 5011 La Veeda Fox Trot (Alden) Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra \$1.00 "La Veeda" is as smart, spontaneous, and sparkling as the dance on the reverse side. Perhaps you will like it better. But one thing is certain, there is individuality in the Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra record of this sensational fox tro. "La Veeda" itself is individualized. The "Sax," Plano, Violin, Banjo, Trombone, Tuba, Drums and Gongs combine in a riot of color and life whose volume will fill any hall, and whose habanera rhythms pulsate, pester and push until sitting still becomes a crime.

So Long, Oo Long Fox Trot (Ruby-Kalmar) Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra

Isham Jones Rainbo Orchestra musical desserts so melodious and rainbowed that it sweeps dencer and music lover along with it. Melody is the story in a musical message rhythm is the lilt and the punctuation thereof; harmony is the setting and costuming, this great "three in one" orchestra for modern dance music is, in "So Long," of Cong, of Con 5012 Sahara Rose Fox Trot (Donaldson) Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra \$1.00

In the Sahara—the Garden of Allah—grow many musical flowers. "Sahara Rose" is one of them. It is the very red rose of love, very fragrant, and oriental in its effect and that is why it is now cresting the wave of popularity. Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra paints its petals just enough to keep it fresh and vigorous. Their record of it is as welcome as an oasis. Jean Fox Trot (Brooks)

Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra

Nost of us like the name—its "Jean." All of us like the music—its genial. "Jean" has

strong points of difference in its composition and is played with that, seeming abandon,
while yet conforming the rhythm that makes Isham Jones' Rainbo Orchestra recordings
vital and convincing. You will dance to "Jean" and then listen to "Jean," both with

2030 Whose Baby Are You One Step (Kern) All Star Trio (Arden-Green-) \$0.85 This is a dance record of rhythm and fun. It sounds as though it had "just growed" like Topsy, for it comes full, free, and forcefully as played by the All Star Trio. The music has proved such a "hit" that this splendld recording will "bat around one thousand." Try it and you will understand why we prophesy.

Someone Fox Trot (Straight) All Star Trio (Arden-Green-Wadsworth) No one should miss "Someone" but someone surely will be missed if anyone tries to resist dancing "Someone." It has been tried and not found wanting and is on the wild-fire list of favorites. Melodies are born, not made, and "Someone" is a genuinely attractive dance-child whose smile is contageous, especially as played by the All Star Trio. 2036 Bound in Morocco Fox Trot (Herscher)

Green Bros. Xylophone Orchestra \$0.85

A dance, "What is a dance." This rhythmic tune is studded with unusual chords and bound in the accents and whirl of the Far East. There is a punch and precision in this recording that together with its catchy melody promise it a life of usefulness. "Bound in Morocco" is one of the best records made by Green Bros. Xylophone Orchestra. On Miami Shore Waltz (Jacobi)

Carl Fenton's Orchestra

The popularity of "Miami" has been one steady crescende and now, as a waltz done by
Carl Fenton's Orchestra, we offer a record that will give enjoyment to thousands.

A wonderful waits without words, vivid in contrasts, and clear cut in overy phase, this
recording of "Miami" needs but a hearing to be accepted as worthy of high honors in
modern dance muslo.

Other Dance Numbers Recently Issued

2024 Echoes Fox Trot (Haenschen)

Haenschen as composer and the All Star Trio as players echo the best in Fox Trot form and put new content into the measures. It is delightful and invigorating from start to finish—a splendid record of a musical moving dance. Just Like The Rose Fox Trot (Bridges-Hess)

All Star Trio

Just Like The Rose is a bit of an intoxicant and moreover, musically worth while. Its

melody has real sensuous charms; its harmonies flash as only the All Star Trio can make
them. Try its pulse, you'll find it healthy and stimulating.

2025 Nobody Knows Fox Trot, introducing "Sweeter-Than Sugar"

(Irving Berlin) Saxophone Solo . Rudy Wiedoeft \$0.85

An unusual combination. Wiedoeft is always artistic and the planes are wonderfully clear. Come To The Moon Fox Trot (Gershwin) . Rodemich's Orchestra

"Come to the Moon" will carry many dancing feet to the land of moonbeams. Its lift is contagious while its melody is graceful and popular. This is the type of Fox Trot whose attractions will survive numberless repetitions. 2026 Patches Fox Trot (Roberts) Rodemich's Orchestra \$0.85

Everyone is trotting to "Patcher" because of its fascinating melody and compelling pulse.

The orchestra injects red blood into it and makes it a real record. Swance One Step (Gershwin)

A catchy tune with spicy accents and erchestral colors to match. It is so full of "ginger" that you've got to dance whether you want to or not. If you like action, accent and good melody get this One Step.

2027 1 Want A Daddy Fox Trot, introducing "Marionette (Sloan) Palace Trio \$0.85

Exceptional in its clarity and volume. The saxophone is the best ever and that is saying something in dance records.

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Sees Medical Examinations. ited the office of Dr. Emma third of the cases turned down ned in the public schools, in ren are steadily learning

t habits of health. an after the break in health has ocared," explained Dr. Appel.

Ten Physicians Employed. this time of year, when the rush wife of A. A. Arnould. cure vacation positions is on, ten my phase of the child's condition search for heirs began.

home environment to the nature It was learned that Mrs. Law had

III TWO TRAINS, KILLED.

Suffrage associa tion, and Mrs. Jowife of the secrereturned here toship Lafayette. Twenty-eight of

devastated territory, Mrs. Daniels

"The achievements of the alliance in gaining political equality for women was shown by reports from twentyed equal suffrage since the last con-gress, in 1913. This promises well," she added, "for the success of a pro-gram of legislation for political, eco-nomic, civil, and educational equality, nomic, civil, and educational equali which was adopted at this meeting the work of the organization until its next congress in Paris in 1922."

el, where a final examination ister to the United States, who has of revolting forces in that state, to ister to the United States, who has been in Europe representing China at surrender unconditionally and retire been in Europe representing China at to private life. A telegram to this effective to private life. A telegram to this effective to the transfer of the American mining company to the transfer of the transfer the league of nations conferences, also to private life. A telegram to this efreturned on the Lafayette. He will fect has been sent to Gen. P. Elias Naica telephoned to Gen. Amaro that spend a few days here and then go Calles by Gen. Joaquin ...maro, says a band of twenty Villistas was about The chart he brought spend a few days here and then go Calles by Gen. Joaquin ... maro, says the office showed his grade as to to Washington to again resume his

3 SISTERS GET MILLION ESTATE OF LAW'S WIDOW

Three women, two of them spinsters the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. before the child leaves school Mary Law, widow of Robert H. Law, pioneer Chicago coal dealer. The wom-en, elsters of Mrs, Law, are now living in comparative obscurity at Daven-port, Ia. They are Julia and Nellie Downes, and Mrs. Elizabeth Arnould,

time physicians are employed at Mrs. Law, who lived for years at the scantral branch. The physical ex-cration is most thorough. It is re-puted when a child returns for a ange of position or as often as the armining physician deems necessary.

Auditorium hotel. Gordon A. Ramsay, public administrator, applied for letters of administration and when they were granted by John F. Devine Jr., assist-amining physician deems necessary. central branch. The physical ex- Auditorium hotel. Gordon A. Ramsay oyment certificate bureau is engaged the law firm of Cutting, Moore sed under four heads. It covers & Sidley to wind up the estate. The

twik and regular reports after empent show the progress of the in These facts are turned over to been divorced from a man of the name of Herman H. Eickhoff about forty years ago. Attorney J. Dwight Dickerson of the law firm dug up the papers he work here is so extensive and in the case and found that Mrs. Law's maiden name was Downes and that that further for a basis upon which she had been married at Davenport.

He obtained a city directory of the I shall make an exhaustive lowa town and learned that the the strength here for methods to be Downes sisters lived there, although their names were spelled Downs in the

STRUCK BY STREET CAR, DIES.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE BACK | VILLA MAY MAKE AFTER GENEVA SESSION; PEACE WITH NEW MEXICAN REGIME

Envoy to U. S. to Meet the Bandit's Friends.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—Señor Don Fernando Iglesias Calderon, special high commissioner of Mexico with the rank of ambarandor to the United States, arrived in Washington this afternoon, after a six day rip from the Mexican capital.

Efforts to reach a final settlement be of the principal relations for the coming of the special mission to the United be held by Mexican authorities in Mat-States at this time, it was stated, was amoros, pending to hold a series of conferences out of "higher officials." which, it is hoped, there may be developed a plan which will be satisfactory to both sides in Mexico.

Mexico City, June 28.-Jose Munoz, 3 itizen of Chihuahua, has offered to try to persuade Francisco Villa, the leader | [Special.]—The first gun has been fired

MONEY ORDER HITCH

mewspapers say today, quoting the Mexican director general of mails.

The balance claimed to be due Mexican erepresents the net amount for April and May, plus the total checks deposited by the United States with the fexican embassy at Washington. These checks American banks refused NO BASIS FOR ROW.

Washington, D. C., June 28.-There partments over the payment of a bal-ance of \$500,000 due Mexico on money orders, it was stated today at the office of the postmaster general. Payments to Mexico have been deferred, it was explained, at the request of the Mexican authorities.

service between Mexico and the United States is to be suspended if the

United States fails to pay Mexico a calance of approximately \$500,000, the

HOLD YANKEE FLYER

tween Villa and his appathizers and the De La Huerta government will be made while Señer Iglesias is in this country, it was learned from an authoritative source today. In fact, one thought to the border, yes, and the source today while lost in a rainstorm, will target with the source today while lost in a rainstorm, will target with the source today.

of the Mexican town and will be a guest at the United States consulate

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in the campaign to exterminate Pancho

three miles south of the camp. Gen. Amaro immediately orde Gen. Espiridion Rodriguez and a detachment of cavalry in pursuit, and

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SERUM OBSOLETE, CAMP OF REDSKINS SAYS OSTEOPATH AT CONVENTION

Declares Lymph Glands Can Fight Own Battles.

The serum theory of the orthodox pedical world was attacked as obsolet vesterday by Dr. C. E. Miller of Bethle hem, Pa, a delegate to the convention of the American Osteopathic associa tion, in progress at the Hotel Sherman. He declared osteopathic treatment of the lymph glands made the laboratory manufacture of serums unnecessary, because the lymph itself would act to

offset the activities of germs.
"Why spend time making serum in laboratories when the human labora-tory, through the lymph, can accomplish the same work in a much shorter time?" he remarked. "Treatment of is said to be Chicago's oldest living the lymph glands should show results in diseases such as pneumonia, influenza, diphtheria, and typhoid."

Race Is Growing More Healthy. The civilized world is becoming more healthy daily, in the opinion of a ma-jority of the 3,000 delegates attending tion of the Fort Dearborn palisades, the session. Proper care and knowledge of the body is changing things.

Disorders in the gastric and intesposed.

stockade and blockhouse, a rest, lunch and waiting room for the public is proposed. tinal tracts result in 90 per cent of illnesses, in the opinion of Dr. James A. Cozart, another delegate.

"At least 75 per cent of the American's ill health is caused by constipa tion," he said. "More people are killed by overeating in a day than are starved to death in a month.' Sleeping Sickness Cure Claimed,

A cure for sleeping sickness by oste-opathy was offered by Dr. James Frazer of Evanston. Another cure, for glau- plea of one faction for an injunction coma, a supposedly incurable ailment, against the other, continued the case Edwards of St. Louis. Dr. H. V. Halliday of Kirksville offered a solution to Committees from each faction then good condition even after death.

George W. Rosseter Heads **National Guard Committee**

George W. Rosseter has been appointed chairman of the industrial committee to assist the national guard commission in interesting young men is to be reorganized on a basis that will have many social and athletic ad-vantages the regiments in Chicago did ot possess under the old organiza

The others on the committee arg James R. Baker, W. W. Baird, Thomas R. Buckham, Britton I. Budd, Phil R. Clarke, Richard Collins, M. W. Cre-sap, H. H. Grooß Sr., John H. Hardin, S. M. Hastings, James O. Heyworth, F. B. Hitchcock, D. F. Kelly, W. E. Krier, John W. O'Leary, William N. Pelouze, John W. Scott, William N. Simpson, Charles H. Swift, F. Edgen mpson, Charles H. Swift, F. Edson hite, and Thomas E. Wilson.



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tion of the 117th anniversary of the istoric fort to be held on the original site Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The club's program includes a patri otic song service and a salute to the flag. The latter will be held by Mar Reaubien, 7544 Armitage avenue, who

The club plans erecting a cinema theater and building permanent replicas of the chain ferry and the float-

"Peace Parley" Over Child Home Ends in a Row Efforts to effect an amicable settlement between the factions warring for control of the Protestant Children's

home, 6323 Yale avenue, failed yester-Judge McGoorty, at a hearing of the of Kirksville offered a solution to the cartilage of the spine in a conferred, but disbanded in a row. Judge McGoorty is expected to settle

\$100,000 Broken Troth Suit Greets Iowa Man

When Herman H. Budke of Des other appurted already married. Not caring for his reception he promptly left town again. While here he was at the Palmer will be located on house. He is said to be a wealthy received metal factor. Said Ellos to the society officials. "He saved me \$2,500."

Robert Tinkham, the society's animal dector, said Mike would recover.

Bulldog Shot Saving Owner from Robber to Recover "Mike," a brindle bulldog, is receiv-

doines arrived here yesterday he was ing all the honors due a wounded capromptly served with notice of a \$100,- nine hero at the Anti-Cruelty society, 000 breach of promise suit instituted 155 West Grand avenue. Mike was against him by Mrs. Alice E. Krachy, shot and wounded when he exercised who, according to Attorney John W. his teeth on a man who attempted to hold up his master, Paul Ellos, in the latter's restaurant at 1928 Ogden avenue annuate.

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No one can carry you back to boyhood as convincingly as Nora Bayes. "Patches" makes you ache to wear those badges of boyhood once again. Coupled with the song "Without You," this exclusive Columbia artist's leading feature in Ladies First. A-2921-\$1.00





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"Rose of Mandalay" and "Along the Way to Damascus" are two Oriental fox-trots by Art Hickman's Orchestra from the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. They'll fill you with all the rhythmic fire for which these exclusive Columbia artists are justly famous from coast to coast. A-2917-\$1.00

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Remember also that your parents and teachers may come with you on each of these two occasions, they also to receive their round trip carfare and free entertainment.

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July 8th
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Furthermore the parents and teachers of each child are cordially invited to accompany the child and to receive round trip carfare and free entertainment.
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CHICAGO-GOTHAM PREP GRID GAME **NOW SUGGESTED**

EW YORK, June 28.—[Special.]—When the second section of the Twentieth Century limited pulled into the Grand Central station this morning at 11:45 at had on board the vic-torious High School of Commerce baseball team, which defeated Lane Tech High school of Chicago. About 5,000 people were at the station to welcome the lads home. From the station the boys entrained on the waiting busses, and, led by the Hebrew orphan asylum band, proceeded to the school for a welcome

the board of education, in an address to the boys, said: "I sincerely hope that an inter-city series can be arranged for next season, with three or four cities represented, toward which end I will give my whole sup-

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Although Chicago's champion base

ell in defeat before the public high chool champions of New York city in the contest at Cubs parks Saturday, the game was a big success in all other ways. The people of Chicago proved that they want to see such contests and will give their support. A little more than \$3,500 was taken in at the gate, almost \$1,500 more than enough stroke of paraly-

This surplus has been deposited by
THE TRIBUNE as a special fund to back
up more of such contests between the
that he lived, the prep boys of the two cities, and as the ple liked the first venture so well, have passed his if is believed the feature should be con-tinued not only in baseball but in foot-stone July 7 next.

Use Fund for Grid Contest.

Consequently THE TRIBUNE is will- cago for burial.

ficient in the classroom, because the digibility rules require the athletes keep up in their studies in order to take part in the games.

to New York this fall. Next spring world. Under Davies' direction Jack try club July 12 to 17. ten rounds at London, England, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and battled Jim Corbett to a draw in sixty will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and final will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and final will close July 3 with Assistant Secretaries, and final will close July 3 with A

might in time be appropriated to chase athletic equipment for

If the scheme for a football contes next fall is agreeable to the school authorities in each city THE TRIB-UNE will have a football expert folowing the teams of each city thro

BEVERLY WOMEN WIN PRIZES IN 1 DAY TOURNEY

Home club players won the major prizes yesterday at Beverly in the one day open tournament of the Women's Western Golf association. Miss Buth Burnett took the low gross trophy with 42—49—91, while Miss Esther Eldman, a young player of much promise, was winner of low net with 100-19-81, after tying with Miss J. F. Matteson of Edgewater, who had 110—29—81.

Miss Burnett missed a chance for a record. She went out in 42 despite a 7 on the third hole. On the return trip, however, she fell into trouble getting a 7 at the eleventh and four 6s. Miss Florence Wikoff, also of Beverly, had 49-44-93 for second lov

In the approaching and putting con test, each contestant playing one ball from 25, 50, and 75 yards, Mrs. E. R Goble of Ridge and Miss Mary Brod head of Flossmoor tied at 8. Mrs Toble won the playoff with 10, against Miss Brodhead's 11.

A novel feature was the playing of

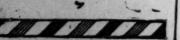
tenth and eighteenth holes with ome club—the putter. In this compe tition Miss Brodhead, Mrs. A. M. Lu cius of Beverly, Mrs. H. D. Monroe South Shore, Miss Adeline Rowles of Beverly, Mrs. Miller of Olympia and Mrs. F. W. Kushel of Oak Parl tied at 8. In the playoff Mrs. Kushe with 2-3 on two par 3 holes o 180 and 160 yards respectively. An other feature shot during the day was negotiated by Mrs. Baker of Olympia Fields with a 2 on the eighteenth.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—CAN'T A MAN CHANGE HIS PLANS?



Death Takes Parson Davies; Known Over Sport World ENTER SEMI-FINALS

Charles Edward Davies, nationally Willing Hands." John L. Sullivan and known as "Parson," is dead. The end came yesterday The show lasted about a year and the

morning at Bedford. Va., where character in the sports world had gone in search of was caused by a "Parson" would

stone July 7 next.

The body will be C. E. ("PARSON"
DAVIES. brought to Chi [Photo by Foss, 1903.]

Davies first came into promin stage a gridiron contest between the in sportdom in the early '80s. In that prep champions of Chicago and New period he managed John Ennis, a Chi- years in New York. In 1879 through York next fall, providing the school cago Irishman, in a walking match against Dan O'Leary. The match was project, as they did on the recent base for 100 miles, and was held in the old No. 4, taking his initiation Nov. 19, No. 4, taking his initiation Nov. 19, all game.
Such a feature at the windup of the Ennis was beaten, and Davies then 1876. eason will prove a great incentive to fook over O'Leary, managing him for the schoolboys in their athletic work several years, during which time the MEMPHIS PLANS

Manager of Peter Jackson.

The "Parson's" most notable bid for Memphis golfers are making plans fame in sports was when he took over to entertain a big field for the twenty-

title rôle and Joe Choynski as a spar- until noon July 10.

go still better and the receipts of such contests undoubtedly would more than contests undoubtedly would more than cover the expenses. Perhaps the fund came to the states. Then he went would grow so large that a part of it back to the show business, backing a birth, in which event the Hoosier team singles, defeating Mrs. Leisk of Eng-

"Parson" then ran a paper in Chi-cago entitled The World of Sport. It began publication May 4, 1898, and ran

about two years. Handed Name by Vanderbilt." Cornelius Vanderbilt was responsible for the sobriquet "Parson." When Davies was managing Dan O'Leary the latter appeared in a walking match at Madison Square garden, New York. Among the spectators was Vanderbilt

emarked that he looked more like a winning games. parson than a sporting manager. From Blackbeard, the coming young South then on he was known as Parson African, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1. The Davies. Davies was born in the County of Antrim, Ireland, July 7, 1851. He came to Chicago in 1868, after several

TO GREET W. G. A.

The idea would be for Chicago's the management of Peter Jackson, first annual championship of the West- defeated C. Willard of England in otball team to make a trip colored heavyweight champion of the ern Golf association at Memphis Counstraight sets, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2, playing a Chicago's champion baseball team son fought and defeated Jack Slavin in ten rounds at London, England, and made through club secretaries, and meet Garland in the semi-finals. The semi-finals are through club secretaries, and meet Garland in the semi-finals.

Financial Success Assured.

That such a plan will be self-suporting is quite evident by the fact

The Olympic team trophy will be in the tournament, defeated Raymond played for in conjunction with the first and Winslow of South Africa, 6—2, half of the qualifying round on July 6—4, 6—2. that the first venture proved a finan-cial winner. From now on it should Davies then paired with Choynski ers from golf associations in the world.

TILDEN AND GARLAND OF BRITISH TOURNEY

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28.-William T. Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia and Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh entered the semi-final round of the all-British turf tennis championships to When day by hard won victories over prominent Dominion players. Tilden defeated Randolph Lycett of Australia, 7-5, who, seeing Davies, asked who "the clerical looking gentleman" was. Upon being informed he was Charles E. Davies, manager of O'Leary, Vanderbilt remarked that he looked more like of the career. 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, in an exceptionally

American played steady tennis and Blackbeard relied mainly on volleying and once Garland had settled this point the result was only a question of time

R. Norris Williams Eliminated. R. Norris Williams of Boston wa liminated in the fifth round by T. M. Mavrogordato of the British Davis cup finals as the last hope of the empire for the championship. The scores in this match were 6—3, 4—6, 9—7, 7—6 Williams made many foot faults and Memphis golfers are making plans his game was indifferent.

sensational game. The Japanese will

C. A. A. U. SWIMS HERE SATURDAY

Local swimmers, who will comp.ete staged by the C. A. A. in the Lincoln

Coach Chauncey Hyatt, in charge of cago challenger is in fine shape. the beach, has received entries from Word was received at the White the Illinois A. C., Chicago A. A., Mincamp today that six husky collegians neapolis A. C., Detroit A. C. and Cleve-from the University of Michigan box-help he will win the title. You know, color team also will send his star water ing classes were on the way to help Charley has had several chances to tor Hazelhurst of the Cherry Circle White and his trainers. team will enter a polo team.

TUNNEY STOPS OLE ANDERSON.

Jersey City, N. J., June 28.—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion of the American expeditionary forces, scored a knockoù aver Ole Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., in the third

COLLEGE BOXERS TO ASSIST WHITE

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 28.-[Special.]-Charley White rested this last night and Park lagoon on July 10 and 11 will be afternoon while Benny Leonard laseen in action on Saturday when the bored long and hard at his Eastman Central A. A. U. swimming and water Springs training camp. White's layoff bor next Monday polo championships will be staged at came sooner than expected. The Chi- afternoon and I'm

polo team after the title, while instruct him in his training. The news cheered win the championship, and I think look as if they were fresh from the

"What we need now is men who will be able to wrestle a bit with Charley, and perhaps sting him a few times," said Trainer Joe Thomas.

SISTER TO BE IN WHITE'S CORNER **AGAINST LEONARD**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS.

battling for a championship is to b

the unusual feature when Charley his left hook for action against Champion Benny Leonard at Ben-Monday afternoon. Mrs. Morris Bein-

gut, a sister of the Chicago fighter, buzzed THE TRIB-

going to be in Charley's corner during them dry. Care must be taken in the fight to encourage him on to win the drying to keep them from harden. going to be in Charley's corner during the lightweight championship. I think ing; you want them just nice and that he needs me and that with my firm. When dried pack them in real that had I been in his corner before, he would have won it. I'm going to be Who can tell us some other ways of

Leonard." Mrs. Feingut, who lives on the we Leonard drew a big crowd, including side, did not say whether or not her this bit of news hasn't been shot out many women here for the resorting plan to be in his corner was to be a by the scribes who are covering season. They appeared on the scene, surprise for Charley. At any rate, White's camp at Benton Harbor.

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PRESERVING MINNOWS. ATICIPATING the annual r summer famine of balt n a number of readers have requested us to print a good pri

A saturate solution-all the will take up-of boric acid is an ol will take up—or boric acid is an old favorite, and so is three parts of boiled water to one of formaldehyde. These preserve the minows, but they have a flavor or smell that most fishes do not like. One reader has put up a good quantity of minnows with hyde and says they are as tough rubber; so tough that the fish west touch them. He wants to know what to do about it and we don't know what

Early last spring we ran the direct tions offered by an Oshkosh con tor and think that they are worth reprinting:

"Take an earthenware jar, put a layer of salt in the bottom, a thin clot over the salt, then a layer of minner placed so as not to have one on top of placed so as not to marcher cloth over the the other, then another cloth over the minnows, then another layer of min-minnows, then another layer of minnows, and so on until the receptacle is filled. The object is to keep the salt from coming in direct contact

"The other method, still better but more work, is to sait the minnew down in wet sait for two or three days so that they are salted all the way salt, place them on a board, and let Put up this way they keep ni

there this time to see that he defeats preserving minnows?



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hind, but pressed Earl hard that he retired from le and the first thing t him was a wild chu le wallop by Flack tied placed two runners who core on a hit. Ponder i intentionally, then cou cross for Terry and for

unway and compiled wh inning tallies in that o Chase Hamilton in

The Cubs went into nning of the nightcap

up most of his availal Cub Support Is Nick Carter started A muff by Merk nade only four hi

So the Cubs went into attack with a single. pass and Twombly was o run for him. Herzo

Two Score on Whitte Ponder took up the bur aly hit to Whitted, wildly to first that Meri og scored the tying ru opped at third. Ponder pondered and r

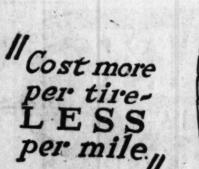
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which

and brought up Terry, one of best waiters on the team. Zeb swing at anything that ood and drew the walk that good as a hit, forcing home always had the lead in

rame. Flack's three bag-Terry's single scored one in by Robertson scored two in

INOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

CUBS RALLY AND OP SECOND, 5-4; TAKE FIRST, 5-2

CUBS-PIRATES SCORES

Totals27 5 6 12 3 1 0 27 15 0

CHICAGO SECOND GAME.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

MEUNE Photo.]

ing tallies in that combat.

Chase Hamilton in Ninth.

ning of the nightcap three runs be-

but pressed Earl Hamilton so

ed two runners where they could

on a hit. Ponder issued one pass attending, then could not get one

es for Terry and forced home the

ining tally.
In this battle Manager Mitchell used

Cub Support Is Shaky.

the fourth.

hed for one run, as the

ult of a pass and a Texas league

for a walk, filling the bases.

Two Score on Whitted Error.

ed with a double on which Her-

the third round of

batted for carter in seventh.
ed for Robertson in eighth, and
for Gaw in ninth. , †Twombly

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME,

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Detroit, Mich., June 28 .- [Special.]-

Assorted hits, ranging from five sacri-

fices up to a home run by Happy Felsch, gave the White Sox a victory

over the Ty-less Tigers today in the

first game of the season. The score

was 13 to 5. Ed Cicotte did not hurl

The loose scoring began in the sec

with a single, and J. Collins sacrificed.

Four More in Third.

could warm up anybody to supplant

singled over second. Weaver single

Nemo and Eddie scored. Weaver and

Detroit got one back in the third on

an out. They made two more in the

fourth on hits by Pinelli and Ainsmith,

a single by Young, and a wild throw

Slaughter Okrie in Sixth.

The fifth saw one for the Sox on

Leibold's double, a sacrifice by Ed Col-

But the sixth was where Okrie, who

started pitching in the fifth, got his.

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with a belt. They're

pass to Young, a double by Bush, and

The Sox, encouraged, put four over

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ALL SORTS OF BINGLES In the Wake of the News

PEELED OFF BY SOX IN NATIONAL LEAGUE. WHALING TIGERS, 13-5 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 5; Pittsburgh Chicago 5; Pittsburgh Boston 3; Brooklyn Clincinnati 7; St. Louis New York 18; Philadelphis

GAMES TODAY.

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Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Phil'la. AMERICAN LEAGUE. M. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Cleveland .41 21 .661 Boston ... 29 29 .500 New York.41 23 .641 St. Louis . 36 32 484 CHICAGO .36 26 .581 Detroit ... 21 41 .339 Wash'ton .31 27 .534 Phil'phia .17 47 .266 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago.......13; Detroit
Philadelphia..... 6; Washington
Cleveland....... 7; St. Louis..
No other scheduled. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Detroit. Boston a Cleveland at St. Louis.

NOTES OF THE CUBS

Pittsburgh twice more today They will go through the same They will go through the same heated struggle again this afternoon, the Pirates yesterday for a double victory, winning the first game, 5 to 2, through the same, 5 to 2, through the same heated struggle again this afternoon, again this afternoon, again the same heated struggle again this afternoon, again th tated by constant defeats, the heated struggle again this afternoon rose on their hind legs and clawed starting at 1:30 daylight time.

o 2, through the sharpshooter. fficacy of George Flack stole a long hit from Whitted Tyler's pitching, and pulling the second out of the second out of the even by whaling Carter for three hits, embers by a four including a triple in the second game. run rally in the half of the Carey's foul in the third of the first well, walking too many of the enemy O'Farrell made a trick catch of

Merkle pumped a home run into the bleachers in NOTES OF THE SOX

Hollocher on the Detroit, Mich., June 28.—[Special.]— Same teams tomorrow. Williams and way and compiled what proved the Dutch Leonard probably will pitch. Felsch's home run was the longest went into the last half

ever seen in the Detroit grounds. Only about 2,500 turned out, Detroit fans not approving of the Tigers since Ayers. Leibold walked, and E. Collins d that he retired from the slab with ases full on one swat and a pair they are on a losing streak.

Weaver had only one fielding chance, and turned that into a double play in throw escaped Catcher Ainsmith both and the first thing that happened the seventh.

Weaver had the let in two Cubs. Then a dou-Weaver had his daily argument. He Felsch marked up when Hap hit a came in on the grass with Pinelli at home run to the distant corner of cenallop by Flack tied the count and the plate, and that individual walked,

"PRINTS" PICK ON EDITORIAL NINE

after giving Buck a hateful look.

most of his available athletes, no athan fifteen of them figuring more The Composing Room team defeated the Editorial-Engraving team in The Tribune league at Logan Square yes-

kk Carter started the slabbing terday, 13 to 2. Score: Ack Carter started the slabbing plant Hamilton and was hit pretty and but would have shut the Pirates will be had been accorded good supset. A must by Merkle when Mr. like picked a runner off first base in the third bound gave the enemy its lat tally. A wild throw by Hol. and a passed ball contributed the fourth.

Sound Hamilton intangible only four hits off him in ters, but a wild throw by them a run in the sixth.

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Editorial Engraving 0 0 2 0 0 0 2
Errors—De Caluwe, M. Krum. Polasek. Three base hits—Kiser [2].

Nessinger, Alcock, Polasek. Three base hits—Biger, Nessinger, Struck out—Riser, Engle, 1; Polacek, 2. Umpire—Cusack. Cubs found Hamilton intangible them a run in the sixth. ded Carter in the eighth

Fort Sheridan Defeats Camp Dodge Nine, 8-1

the Cubs went into the last half Fort Sheridan defeated Camp Dodge vesterday in the first game of the se Merkle led the winning with a single. Paskert drew ries for the championship of the United States army, central department. ck with a single. Paskert drew Walker was too much for the boys from the Iowa camp, holding them to four hits. Score:

Herzog also worked Whitted, who hurled so to first that Merkle and Twomdatered and Herzog went to Brandi Simm's Barber batted for Gaw and Dugan. iner into Bigbee's mitts. Flack ed the tying run, Daly being pondered and propounded his m to various teammates, who ad-him to pass Hollocher as a dan-

Head of Champ Ætnas of

'69 Meets the Old Timers L. C. Williams, who was president of the Aetnas, first Chicago City baseball champion team in 1869, attended the meeting of the Old Timers' Baseball association in the Great Northern Hotel sociation in the Great Abstract Rolling Rollin

"Rhineland" Fans Fined for Showering Bottles

Cincinnati, O., June 28.—Admitting Cincinnati, O., June 28.—Admitting the charge that they threw pop bottlees at Umpire William Klem during the Cincinnati St. Louis National league baseball game here Satufday, Joachim Renzegehausen and Fred Roose, two fans, were \$25 and costs each in police court this morning.

THE RUBYIAT OF A RUMHOUND.

[Words by Tom. Music by Jerry.]
I used to think a loaf of bread, A jug of wine and thou,

The goose that laid the g. e. Some verses and a palm leaf fan, Beneath the leafy bough-And add a pack of cigarets-Were paradise enow. But that was in the long ago-I wish much greater now.



I do not want the book of verse, And care not for the bough; I do not ask a loaf of bread, Tho' these are good, I trow. Ave. give me but that jug of wine. And I'll dispense with thou.

T. AND J. A Pitcher's Meditation. Ruin seize thee, ruthless Babe! Ungainly as old Honest Abe, Thou art as clumsy, in a way, As any pachyderm at play. Awkward, slothful, thou, until— I tried to fool thee with the pill! EM EF.

With Such Luck, Why Work? Maxie Kronman, the gentlemanly compositor who assists in making up the sporting pages, has just returned from a vacation spent at Latonia. While there he set a world's record on a circular track by betting on two horses to win in the same race and cashing both tickets.

It happened like this: Mayie liked.

cashing both tickets.

It happened like this: Maxie liked ond inning, when the Sox got to "Doc" Avers for one run. Felsch started it cided to protect himself with a show bet. By mistake he went to a straight With two out, Schalk singled and Felsch finished the circuit. instead of a show mutuel machine, and found himself with two tickets on different horses to win. They ran a dead heat, which happens about once a year, and Maxie cashed both tickets. in the third before Manager Jennings

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

half. Ainsmith singled. So did Hale, a pinch hitter. The catcher scored on Bush's single to right. In the seventh Heilman hit a homer over the score-board back of left field for Detroit's final run. A single by J. Collins and Risberg's

double brought the Sox one in the seventh, Alten pitching. In the noth Jackson, J. Collins, and Risberg singled for another run. Cicotte's pitching was not what it should have been, and he was fortunate in being provided with an early lins, and Weaver's long sacrifice fly. lead. In addition to walking six men he usually was two and two or three and two on the batters. The victory J. Collins reached first on a fumble was due entirely to the clever manner by Bush and scored when Risberg in which the Sox combined sacrifices

poked a triple to center. Schalk laid and hits. down a bunt, on which Risberg ran ROCKFORD MANAGER LEAVES. over the plate, and the catcher made first on Okrie's fumble. Cicotte's sacrifice took, Leibold walked, and scored
with Schalk on Ed Collins' two bagger
on the left field chalk line. This made
four more.

Detroit pushed one over in the last

ROCKFORD MANAGER LEAVES.

Rockford, Ill., June 28.—[Special.]—J. A.
Schollenberger resigned the management of
the Rockford Three Eyes team today and will
be sold or traded, probably to the Charleston,
S. C., club. Harry Brandt, second baseman
was apointed to succeed him, the selection
being left to the ylayers. Art Smith was
chosen field captain.

Famous Eggs.

No Symptoms; Pulse Normal. Friend Wake: Have you felt any symptoms of becoming famous? (Babe Ruth says he always can feel a home run coming when it's due.) Here in Crawfordsville, Ind., we have a furni-

Let Fate Pursue Its Course. No eastles of fame ever garnered my name,
And my deeds never brought recognition;
At times I have prayed that I might make

ture store called The Wide Awake.

the grade
As a lawyer or smooth politician. me at last—
I look for this happening daily;
Yes, crown me—that's so—but with what

for I tickle a mean ukulele. E. L. H. As a Boy, I First Heard—

The story of the accommodation train that started and then stopped, and thus was caught by a late passenger, who asked the conductor if



they had stopped to pick up a fresh start, and the conductor replied: "No; only a fresh traveling man." O. M. A.

SPEAKER'S MEN LAND ON SOTHORON'S STUFF FOR 7 TO 4 VICTORY

St. Louis, June 28.—Cleveland hit Sothoron almost at will today and aided by the locals' errors, defeated St. Louis, 7 to 4. The Browns thit Cove leskie in only two innings, when they ran up four runs. Score:

Totals .37 713 1 Totals .36 4 f

GIANTS, 18; PHILLIES, 3. Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—Meadows was atted from the slab today for the first

BABE SLAMS BALL LOPSIDED IN TRY FOR A HOME RUN

EW YORK, June 28.—[Speacial.]—In the third inning of the game at the Pologrounds Sunday, Mike Menosky, the Red Sox left fielder, ran far into left center and pulled down a long, high fly, driven thence by the battering ram bat of Babe Ruth. Menosky flung the ball in, and Oscar Vitt showed it to Umpire Chill. Chill took a look and tossed it to the New York bench to be tossed into the ash can. That ball was no longer fit for service. It was fit only for the ash can. The Babe had knocked-it-lepsided.

ATHLETICS, 6; SENATORS, 2.

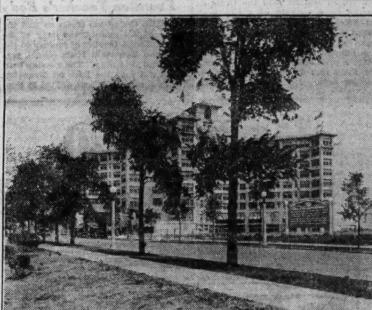
KNODE AIDS CARD RALLY IN NINTH **BUT REDLEGS COP**

Cincinnati, O., June 28 .- The chan pions broke their losing streak by pounding both Goodwin and Sherdel hard and win-

star University of Michigan infielder who has joined the Cardinals, made his big league debut as a pinch runner in St. Louis' ninth inning rally, and

President Heydler of the National league today notified Umpire Klem

of abusive language to Pitcher Luque of the Reds on Saturday and Luque was fined the same amount for assaulting Klem. Catcher Wingo of the Reds has been indefinitely suspended for the use



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The popularity of the Edgewater Beach Hotel Branch of Chicago Motor Club, though established for only a few weeks, has already justified its existence. A motorist says to the young woman in charge: "I want to go to Danville." A map with brightly colored tacks is pulled from the cabinet. "It is marked by the Club all the way," she informs him. Then, after a glance at the map, further explains: "Bad spot here and there—a little rough here—fine roads from here to here"—the tacks indicating the quality of roads, also roads marked by the

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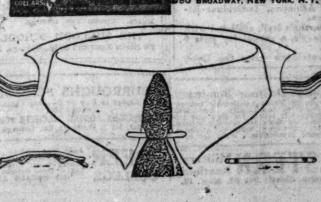


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Need of Tribune Fund.

A heavily laden ice wagon drew up in front of a butcher shop in Archer avenue yesterday. A second later crowd of dirty faced boys, barefooted and in tatters, thronged around it with anxious glances.

The driver grasped his tongs and swung a 200 pound cake of ice to the pavement. Pieces flew in every direction. Competition was keen as the youngsters scrambled after them. One little fellow watched a large chunk slip into a pile of debris which maggots already had claimed. The little chap dived after it, got it, and ran into a one story shack close by.

Saves Family's Milk. "I've got some, ma," he cried. "Y' von't have t' buy more milk t'day. This'l keep what we've got cool an' resh till it's all gone."

THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund is in-reasing its deliveries to poor families very day. It is going to deliver free ice to the one story shack in Archer Mrs. Fell accompanied the 50 year old venue, and the little fellow who lives there won't have to pick it up out of other places of amusement. Feil also the filthy street. The larger the con-tributions to the fund the greater will

Contributions to the Algonquin fund Saal.

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	Miss Beatrice Witkowsky	

. \$1.034.62 Send all contributions to THE TRIBune's free hospital and camp at Algonquin or to the The Tribune Free

Ice fund, to the cashler, TRIBUNE. Negro Hero of War Asks Help to Get to France

E. Jerome Adams wants a job. He is a Negro and he won the Croix de Guerre as a captain of the Evanston Torol. erre as a captain of the French negalese troops during the war de-Senegalese troops during the war despite his 57 years. He is deaf as the result of shell shock. He wants to earn enough money to get to France, where a pension from the government will keep him in humble plenty for life, he says. He lives at 4232 Indiana avenue.

Despite the efforts of divers and the watch of life guards, the body of Joseph H. Jones, teacher of zoology in the Evanston Township High school, was not found yesterday. The missing man rowed out into the lake off Evanston Friday night. His boat drifted in Sunday hearing his clothes

STATE OF DELAWARE HAS 20.681 INCREASE; **POPULATION IS 223,003**

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- The ensus bureau announced the following figures today:

Sidelight of Day Shows Delaware (state)223,003 20,681 184 Booneville, Ind 4,451 517 13.1

SOLDIER ASKS \$25,000 FOR HIS WIFE'S LOST LOVE

*Decrease

Henry G. Saal of 1810. Montros boulevard, owner of three north side factories, was named as defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed in the Cir. cuit court yesterday by Alvin C. Feil. a former soldier, living at 7043 South Throop street. Fell charges Saal with alienating the affections of his 21 year old wife, Mrs. Viola Feil of 4323 Kenmore avenue, while he was serving in

the army during the war. According to Feil, Saal took advan tage of his absence by showering en pensive gifts upon his wife, and that factory owner to theaters, dances, and charges Saal with taking Mrs. Feil to his summer home and a hotel in another state. When he returned from service, he states, his wife invited him to obtain a divorce so she could marry

The Fells have been married three years. Saal, it is said, knew Mrs. Feil

before her marriage. Gibbons Holds \$20,000,000 Due City, Hornstein Says

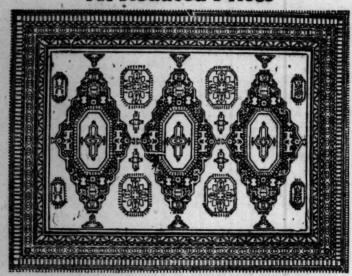
County Treasurer Gibbons, who is ex officio city tax collector, has collected at least \$20,000,000 in taxes which he has thus far failed to turn over to the city, despite its acute need of funds, Assistant Corporation Coun The examination showed, he said.

that about \$48,000,000 due the city has been collected and \$27,000,000 turned "When we get the exact figures v intend to sue Mr. Gibbons on his bond to compel quick action," Mr. Hornstein

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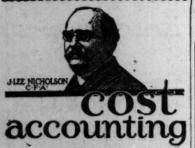
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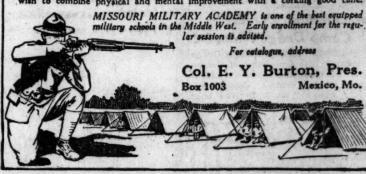
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The Rev. Mr. Boynt

The Rev. M. P. Boy the Woodlawn Baptist star witness. He to the affair with Wirt W ber of Chicago's first v The invitations were worded, he said, that were aroused. A very scantily clad the entertainment by is popularly known a koochie." She was danseuse who was "e ily clad than the first. an innocuous slap-stic

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And the Egyptien clad," added Mr. Ha Club Head Un He was followed on t by James T. Hanly, club. Mr. Hanly ass he had seen the dansidered no more in shown on loop stage absent during the dis tion pictures. Besides had been arranged by chairman of the ent mittee, assisted by F. eight other members, badn't been in on th S. E. Bryson there "I was asked by get a couple picture some one slipped a me, saying I could by calling this fellow his name, never sav

Regarding the dar was laudatory.
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Wheeler Heir M. Along on \$3

It looks as if Henry 12 years old, who wa rom \$400,000 of the of his father, Prof. He er of Yale, will have on an allowance of \$3 Continental and Combank, trustee of the the estate, yesterday to his petition for an i it stated it had be mother, who is his neglected him and sums contributed to riotous living." Mrs.

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Pastor Bares "Shocking Scenes" to the Court.

on a Friday night in April 100 or members of the Intercollegiate of Chicago attended a stag in eir quarters at 16 West Jackson glevard. Among the entertainment sere naughty dances and a very frank This accounts for the fact that organization will go out of exist-

Meanwhile the very frank film is at arge in the city and no one seems know where it can be located. Ofcers of the dying club, summe Judge Moran's court yesterday harged with violating an ordinance gainst showing improper pictures, adn't the slightest idea where the orrid celluloid, supplied gratis, had ome from. After hearing evidence, ludge Moran deferred judgment un-1 July 19, when members of the entertainment committee which staged the stag will be haled into court.

The Rev. Mr. Boynton Testifies. The Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of Woodlawn Baptist church, was the car witness. He told of attending the affair with Wirt W. Hallam, mem-He told of attending er of Chicago's first vice commission. The invitations were so suggestively worded, he said, that their suspicions

A very scantily clad woman opened entertainment by dancing "what popularly known as the hoochie-She was followed by a ase who was "even more scantclad than the first." Then came nous slap-stick comedy, to be reeded, after a brief announcement, the nameless and questionable film.

Pastor Tells All About It. It began, narrated Dr. Boynton, with ere the cinematic eye faithfully re sult that the audience watched unhampered by raiment, perform with much dash and vim. Once the film broke and an impatient of "Go on!" rose from the crowd.
"I went through the redlight fight thich preceded the appointment of the list vice commission," finished Dr. "and I want to say to you, or, that I saw things in that honor, that I saw things which I never in my life thought with I've never witnessed any-

e it for obscenity. adding that one club memhad remarked that the Egyptian was even "worse" than the ous stag.

And the Egyptienne was almost unadded Mr. Hallam. Club Head Unshocked.

He was followed on the witness stand nes T. Hanly, president of the ub. Mr. Hanly asserted that, while had seen the dancing, which he conlered no more indecent than most the terpsichorean maneuvers now hown on loop stages, he had been deent during the display of the moon loop stages, he had been lon pictures. Besides, the program man of the entertainment com-ce, assisted by F. E. Dismore and sht other members, and the president in't been in on the planning. S. E. Bryson thereupon admitted ar-

inging for the wicked cinema. a couple pictures." he said. "Then saying I could get a 'real' film calling this fellow. I don't know name, never saw him before the ag, have never seen him since, and widn't know him if I did see him.'

Regarding the dancing, Mr. Bryson

Why, that Egyptian dance, as in-

cochie dance is a work of art?" inter-osed the judge.
"But this wasn't hoochie-koochie. It ance on the sands with these high

riced teachers."
His honor observed that one can Two boys, claiming to the auto which killed Frank Kagan, ans, were arrested on an auto theft charge last night after they drove a stolen automobile into a telegraph pole.

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I don't remember any snappy poras," he said.

teeler Heir Must Worry

Along on \$350 a Month CADEM ooks as if Henry Irving Wheeler, MMER BOYS S TO 15 YEARS KE FOREST, ILL. N. Sheridan Road. Phone 671 400,000 of the \$1,000,000 estate father, Prof. Henry Lord Wheelof Yale, will have to worry along an allowance of \$350 a month. The ITWORTH ental and Commercial National trustee of the boy's share of ate, yesterday filed an answer ILLITARY ACADEMY petition for an increase in which led it had been advised his t, who is his guardian, had ed him and had spent large contributed to his support "for

living." Mrs. Wheeler was di-

d from the professor, receiving

nek Camps for Girls ty May Vote Upon , Wis., July 7-Sept Daylight Saving in Fall e plan to let the voter say whether al daylight saving is a success a boost yesterday when the counc ut the daylight saving question

SOLID COMFORT

camera caught him in the lake.

for All Drivers.

"Life is very cheap on the streets

comment vesterday.

obtained licenses to drive."

Boy of 13 Succumbs

Inquests into the deaths of Sam Sing Moy, 1508 West Roosevelt road, and

Two Held as Thieves.

Two boys, claiming to be Chicago

biles so far this year.

Bathing Suit or No Bathing Suit, Young America Will Be Cool.

ELWELL MURDER TRAIL LEADS TO **BOOTLEG CACHE**

Gambler Bought Large Supply, Police Learn.

New York, June 28 .- [Special.]-Since Joseph Bowne Elwell was found, apparently murdered, on the morning. of June 11, the police have pictured him as a gambler, gentleman, sportsman, arbiter elegantium, and philan der. Now they have added "bootleg ger" to his epitaph.

District Attorney Swann today told of receiving information that Elwell, a few days before his death, had pur chased from a dealer in illicit liquors \$6,700 worth of whisky for \$12,700; that the whiskey had been delivered to the organization of which Elwell was a member; that the morning of the murder the go-between for Elwell and the dealer had hurried to the dealer to warn him to recall the \$12,000 check from the bank; that this was done; that the whisky had been delivered, and that the dealer has not been paid for it. Mr. Swann declined to say who was to get the \$6,000 "rake-off" on the deal.

Elwell's Partners Exonerated. Mr. Swann today exonerated William H. Pendleton, former racing associate of Elwell, from any connection with the case. After a conference with Swann and his assistants Mr. Pendleton walked out of the office with Swann's statement in writing to the effect that Pendleton was not and had not been a suspect in the murder inquiry. Swann at the same time issued a statement, branding as false newspa per stories to the effect that a "su pect" was about to be arrested.

"There is no suspect in this case," young chap's beach costume, but you he declared.

can see for yourself that fact didn't After clearing up the "mysterious worry him yesterday when a TRIBUNE telephone call" on the morning of the nurder-it seems "Miss Wilson," one of Elwell's faminine friends, had called him up to inquire "how things were going," because he had "been complaining about being down on his luck "—Swann intimated that he was LIFE TOO CHEAP, SAYS CORONER, AS leaning to the belief that Elwell com

Can't Find "Bitter Enemy." AUTOS KILL FOUR Mr. Swann added that he had been nable to find that Elwell had any murderer, "if murder it was," had not been seen by any one, and "had kept his own counsel."

"But why should he commit suicide?" Mr. Swann was called.

The decisions were harded from yesterday by Judge Holdom of the Appellate court. He also ruled it is not illegal to read a person's destiny in the palm of his hand. Favors Examination

injured in automobile accidents Sunday roused Coroner Hoffman to caustic indicate any one wanted to kill him,"

Swann retorted. "If the gun could be found," Mr of Chicago," he said. "Four out of to establish the suicide theory."

five accidents are caused by pure carelessness. We must have legislation BANDITS TAKE making it a criminal offense for per-\$1,800 PAY ROLL sons to drive cars who have not qualified before an examining board and FROM CASHIER

According to the coroner, about 150 persons have been killed by automo-Louis Davoric, cashier for the Chicago White Lead and Oil company was held up and robbed of a \$1,800 Boy of 13 Succumbs.

Peter Govlich, 13 years old, 1443
West Thirteenth street, died at the county hospital yesterday of injuries caused Sunday when he was struck terday.

As Davoric stepped from a street received no money for her demonstracaused Sunday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Peter Dellock, \$302 North Lawndale avenue.

At the inquest into the death of Leonard Cygan, 3 years old, killed on Sunday by an automobile driven by Gertrude Loeffler, 2300 South Lawndale avenue, a student at Harrison dale avenue, a student at Harrison finally surrounded him. He then redale avenue, a student at Harrison finally surrounded him. He then reTechnical High school, Miss Loeffler linquished the pay roll money. The "The language of the statute is Technical High school, Miss Loeffler linquished the pay roll money. The "The language of the statute is was exonerated from all blame, as was holdup men jumped into an-automo-aimed at persons holding themselves L. R. Thompson, an instructor at the bile and escaped.

day secured the release on bonds of B. W. Kittredge, reported to be a millionaire and living at 2528 Sheridan road, Evanston, and Harry F. Linden, an automobile salesman, who

stolen automobile into a telegraph pole near Kenosha, while trying to escape ing his machine while intoxicated. A

JUDGE LIFTS LID THE INQUIRING REPORTER

ON SPIRIT ROMPS AND PALMISTRY Question.

Two Secresses.

Spirits may frolic and ghosts may walk as much as thy please without police interference, according to a decision handed down yesterday by

TRYING TO GET

GOOD NIGHT KISS.

(AFTER BRINGING HER HOME FROM THE CHURCH SOCIAL)

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UP COURAGE TO

ASK HER FOR A

"But why should ne condition of the work of the was broke, wasn't he? And to possess occult powers, had been arrested by the police and fined by rested by the Municipal court.

Cites Sir Oliver Lodge. In the case of Mrs. Julia Johnson of 4808 Champlain avenue, a spirit ualist who was fined by Judge Trude, Judge Holdom gave the following reason for reversing the decision:

'Quite lately Sir Oliver Lodge, cholary Englishman, spoke to a large audience in Chicago concerning spiritualism and the possibilities of verse with the spirits of those who world, and there was no thought by the izing him."

H. H. JENSEN, 2927 West Congress street, clerk-My wife tells me stock-It was shown at the trial in the Muings are hard to swim in. They get nicipal court that Mrs. Johnson had full of sand and water. Besides, one can't keep stockings up in the water. It spoils a girl's fun.

MOVIE MUSICIANS LOSE MANAGERS'

out to be skilled fortune tellers on pre-A verdict of accidental death was why, that Egyptian dance, as interested that night, was one of the beautiful works of art I've ever the exclaimed.

A verdict of accidental death was kind held up in the last month, the of William Kenneth Kelso, 14 years old, 4925 Milwaukee avenue, killed while hitching to a truck driven by Alex Gowan, 1342 North Lawndale average of the movie theater musicians went aglimmering yesterday tail here now at 28 cents a pound. The defendant in this case did not profess to be a forsicians went aglimmering yesterday tail here now at 28 cents a pound. When the Theatrical Managers' association with free from a street car and that she could distinguish character from the old, 4925 Milwaukee avenue, killed while hitching to a truck driven by Alex Gowan, 1342 North Lawndale average of the movie theater musicians went aglimmering yesterday tail here now at 28 cents a pound. "It is no wonder sugar is high here," could distinguish character from the old up in the last month, the of William Kenneth Kelso, 14 years old, 4925 Milwaukee avenue, killed while hitching to a truck driven by Alex Gowan, 1342 North Lawndale average of the movie theater musicians went aglimmering yesterday tail here now at 28 cents a pound. "It is no wonder sugar is high here," could distinguish character from the old up in the last month, the of William Kenneth Kelso, 14 years old, 4925 Milwaukee avenue, killed while hitching to a truck driven by Alex Gowan, 1342 North Lawndale average of the movie theater musicians went aglimmering yesterday tail here now at 28 cents a pound.

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Hitches to Machine.

A verdict of accidental death was

The Piggly Wiggly store at 1122 Wilson avenue was robbed of \$1,200 by two men. It is the ninth store of its two men. It is no wonder sugar is high here."

HOUSER. Prospects of compromising the wage where it had been consigned by Cuban demands of the movie theater muspecial control of

Held for Auto Killing a society for psychical research, is has been holding out for a 75 per cent said to have told the policewoman increase. Joseph Winkler, president, A certified check for \$25,000 yesteray secured the release on bonds of

| A certified check for \$25,000 yester| Said to have told the policewoman increase. Joseph Winkler, president, ing June this year are estimated at the bit. Anyway, there's some satisfactory secured the release on bonds of the married again.

Rock Park Boat; 1 Drowns, the 20 per cent boost is not enough," reaching the pre-war rate. Winkler said. 2 Are Revived, Then Flee An attempt to get the unions and Wind Storm Hits Omaha; Three men rocked a boat in Wash- employers together will be made again ington park last night. One was this week. drowned. The others were revived and

CHILD DIPHTHERIA CARRIERS CAUGHT.

CHICAGO SHIPS WHEAT DIRECT

TO EUROPE NOW

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Today's Question. Should women be required to wear 4,000,000 Bu. Sent in not pay \$125 for doing my duty." Destockings as part of their costume at public bathing beaches?

Last Two Months. The Answers. That Chicago dealers are alive to the Carthy of the [What the men think.] advantages of Lake Michigan as a me- Central station advantages of Lake Michigan as a model this and dium for exporting wheat directly to made this announcement last HARRY GERMAINE, 2923 West Lake street, machinist-I do not see why women should be required to wear foreign countries is seen in the annight. Under a stockings on the beaches as long as nouncement yesterday by William H.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

OH . H YES . YOU SAID YOU WAS

GOING TO ASK

ME SOMETHING

TONIGHT- WHAT

A. G. GILLESPIE, 6838 Calumet avenue, solicitor—Certainly not. 'It is no fun to go in bathing or swimming with all results of the county is two months. The county is two months. The county is two months. with all your clothes on, and it is foolish primness that would make rect all last year.

last two months. This is eight times if he refuses to pay a judgment of \$125 obtained

the girls wear stockings.

JOHN K. LAMSON, 315 East Fortyninth street, clerk—It would be like putting on furs in a hothouse. One goes swimming for exercise and relaxation. Why dress up so that the body is deprived of the good effects of the outdoors?

Strikes and shortage of railroad cars superior court last winter by Mrs. Marion Houser of the wheat is shipped via Canadian ports, but more than a million bushels were routed in foreign vessels direct to Europe.

The majority of the shipping is done

The majority of the shipping is done

ALFRED T. HAMMOND, 4547 South
Michigan avenue, banker—I think
girls should wear half hose. Not begirls should wear half hose. Not beer boats are unable to navigate the

Course I am a puritan but because I cause I am a puritan, but because I Canadian canals. With the improvethink it looks ricer. Certainly stock- ment of the canals, shippers declare ings are ugly and, I imagine, hard the number of boats of larger tonnage

leaving Chicago will be greatly increased 489,000 Bushels to Europe Figures show 35,000,000 bushels of wheat were shipped from Chicago by

the water route in 1919, but only 489,-000 bushels were exported direct to European ports. Four million pounds of sugar that

ordinarily would have come into the United States direct from Cuba have been imported into this district within the last month from Canada. This NEW WAGE OFFER sugar, according to Mr. Clare, was shipped to Canada from England. Prospects of compromising the wage where it had been consigned by Cuban

prease. Joseph Winkler, president, ing June this year are estimated at the bit. Anyway, there's some satisfaction in the fact she'll have to pay \$3.50 a letter from Emma Goldman, one of a week board for me while I'm serving out the judgment."

Dr. Ben Reitman yesterday received to in the fact she'll have to pay \$3.50 a letter from Emma Goldman, one of a week board for me while I'm serving out the judgment."

Small Buildings Are Razed

Omaha, Neb., June 28.—This city

STRIKE PERILS UP TO CITY COUNCIL

PAY BOOSTS AND

Building Trades Men May Walk Out Today.

With three strikes of city employes already in effect and another scheduled for today, the city council will meet this afternoon to consider pay raises amounting to \$1,540,000 and affecting nearly every group of the 18,000 city

There was a report last night that every building tradesman employed by the city will be called out before the

council meeting this afternoon "to see that labor gets its demands." Although the finance committee has recommended the union scale for "outside work "-\$10 a day for ma steamfitters, carpenters, plasterers, plumbers, bricklayers, and painters—it has set their pay when employed in the municipal shops at \$9 a day. The unions insist that it should be \$10.

Engineers Want More. Nearly 400 technical engineers em loyed by the city are also threatenin to strike. They have received a 7 per cent pay increase this year, but

want about 8 per cent more. no effort to settle the strikes of elec-trical workers, garbage handlers, and water pipe extension laborers yester-

"It's up to the council," they said. The finance committee recommends that employés be laid off by depart-ment heads throughout the remainder of the year to "save" \$1,429,034 of the \$1,540,800 in raises proposed. It recommends that \$111,766 more of real money" be appropriated to meet ncreases in the police and fire depart-

ments, which cannot be met by reduction in man power and service.

To balance union labor increases amounting to \$965,000, the committee recommends that enough carpenters painters, plumbers, bricklayers, black smiths, etc., be laid off to save that sum. City construction and repair?

work would be cut about 20 per cen under the plan. Kostner to Renew Fight. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner will renew

his fight today to increase the pay of policemen and firemen to \$2,100. The "With laborers getting \$10 a day, there is no reason why policemen and firemen shouldn't get a living wage,"

Ald. Mulcahy is expected to urge in-creases for city hall clerks amounting to from \$20 for head clerks to \$5 for unior clerks. This is in addition to the committee's recommendation that the junior clerks be given a boost of \$15 a month, the seniors \$10 a month, and the principal and head clerks \$5

Increases to Be Taken Up. Some of the chief increases which

the council will consider today are: Policemen, from \$1,992 to \$2,000;

police sergeants, \$2,392 to \$2,400; fire

engineers, \$2,330 to \$2,380: assistant

These are all in addition to increases

proposed additional increases are in

the form of 192 amendments to the

budget.



returned by a jury in Judge Cooper's court, he the ary firemen, \$1,920 to \$1,980.

The case was then

Child Burned to Death Practicing for 'the 4th'

I WONDER WHAT THAT GANG

D JUST LIKE TO SEE

KERNEL COOTIE.

SOMETHING.



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DETECTIVE READY FOR

125 DAYS IN JAIL AS

WOMAN WINS APPEAL

who had sued him for \$15,000, charg-

refused to pay and was taken into custody. He obtained his liberty on a writ issued by Judge Williams of the County court, however, and the judge value of the county court is the county of the county court, however, and the judge value of the county court is the county county court is the county court is the county c and the judge va-cated the judge-engineers, \$2,640 to \$2,760, and stationwithout malice.

ground the detecof from 4 to 12 per cent in pay aptive had acted proved when the council passed the original budget three months ago. The taken to the Ap-

ALL'S UNCERTAIN IN RUSSIA, SAYS EMMA GOLDMAN

indicates that she is lonesome.

"Everything is so uncertain now,"
the letter begins. "The one thing
which is certain is my presence in Russia. I am here, though very far away in my thoughts. Surely meet some day.
"I think of you and my friends in

America often, and of the things that were. You used to say 'Life is strange.' I am only now realizing how very strange it really is. One longs and dreams for what really seems the un attainable, yet when one realizes one's dream one finds reality so very different from one's dream. After all, it is the nature of the ideal to be ever

alluring and receding.
"Please write to me. We are famished for news from our friends in America. Not a line has been received since we left."

3 WOMEN UNLOCK , JOLIET'S PORTALS AND WALK AWAY

Three women prisoners, two of them from Chicago, escaped from Joliet pentientiary last night, apparently by unlocking a door. Although dressed in prison gab, they had not been recaptured at an early hour today.

The girls are: Hazel Burmeister, 20 years old, of 1264 West Seventy-fourth street, senenced for larceny. Natalie Herman, 22 years old, of 3905

gery.
Wanda Swisher, 35 years old, sentenced from Vermilion county for lar-

Their disappearance was noted when Miss Grace Fuller, warden of the wom-en's prison, ordered the customary count" at 9:45 p. m.









be married again.











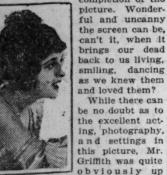
"THE IDOL DANCER." Presented at Barbee's Loop Theater

THE CAST. .Richard Barthelm

The Rev. Rankin Blythe.George McQuarri Mrs. Blythe..... .Walter Jame Pansy..... Native Boy.

By Mae Tinée.

It's hard to realize as you watch the buoyant, vivid little creature in "The Idol Dances" that Clarine Seymour is no more. She died shortly after the completion of the



CLARINE SEYMOUR against it for a story. The slender motive woven around a girl of the South Sea islands is scalloped, and hemstitched, battenberged and tatted, until you feel rather sorry for it. Of course, pobody understands the art of film embroidery better than Mr. Griffith. There's that to be said.

Yet I wonder if he didn't knot his ence.]-If one observes the trend of thread when he put cultured words upon the lips of the little untutored is lengthening. Instead of wearing

Richard Barthelmess as a world skirts short as a Norwegian day, some wanderer addicted to his Johnson's of the pioneers of French fashion are gin, comes to the islands and loves the xotic maiden. Creighton Hale, as invalid nephew of the missionary of the islands, also comes and also loves. You are left in doubt for some time as to sleeve. And along with these items which of the two the White Almond the waistline, too, is being pulled down. Flower really cares for, and while you wonder Mr. Griffith parades before you virtues and vices of the two.

from the shimmying Pansy, native maid in the missionary's home, and on the popular redingote style, and it wife earns their support and her throat fine old gentleman. from two small boys, one white, the other native, who have violent discussions over their respective gods, and as to whether or no the native shall wear

Little Clarine Seymour in her swan song is very sweet, very beautiful, and very appealing.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. YOUNGWIFE: A LITTLE Pollyanna goo might be very good for isn't the greatest calamity in the world o have the maid step ou Suppose, as Pollyanna might say, she had stepped out with all your jewels, and your bridal lingerie, and your silver, and son? I wouldn't be in a hurry to get another if I were you. Best thing in the world to keep your weight down, providing you can keep from tasting and piecing between meals. Twenty pounds in a year is a meals. Twenty pounds in a year is a large gain. You better get busy today. In addition to your housework, a three mile walk daily and swimming, reduce your meals by exactly one-half, and see what that does for you in one month's time. If you won't go on a diet and do tiresome exercise, that's the best I

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Don't Spoil Him.

Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend of 15 years is going on his vacation for two months. Would it be proper for me to send him a box of Also, what kind do you advise? Molas ses kisses are his favorite confection, but would it look out of place if I sent No, dear, let him do the candy send-

ing. For goodness sake, don't spoil any more of them by gift giving, which they take without a thought of the unmanliness of the situation. Let him and out your favorite candy and send



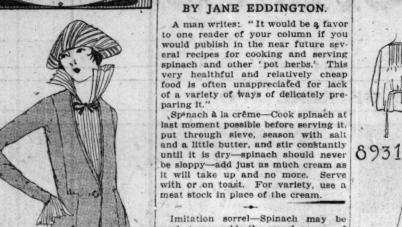
is delicious-what's more, it's nutritious

American Sugar

Refining Company

with Domino





Imitation sorrel-Spinach may be made to resemble the sorrel greens, of which various European nations are so fond, by substituting lemon juice for

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Ways of Serving Spinach.

Spinach salad-When hot, spinach may be pressed into molds and when cold turned out on a lettuce leaf, garnished with slices of cooked beet or in a large number of ways, and served with a French or other salad dressing. The sorreled spinach is good for this. Put the whites of hard boiled and chopped egg white around the mold and grate yolks over salad.

Cooking spinach - Baking soda should never be added to spinach in cooking it. It is best to blanch spir ach by dropping it in boiling water, boiling it two or three minutes, then rinsing it in cold water. Finish the cooking in no more water than what clings to it. In a few minutes it will soft enough to chop with a spoon. Nutmeg with a simple butter season ing is liked by some people.

> A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mall a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Blind Man Fond of Music. "I wonder if there is not some one terial gives the new long line which who is tired of their phonograph or There are some comedy touches that so many smart women in this country music box of any kind and would give are acceptable. You will get a laugh from the shimmying Pansy, native from the shimmying Pansy, native it to a poor man, blind for many years, ing to pay express charges, and hope living in a small village. His good I am not asking too much for the

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By starting them now they will begin growth is cut back as soon as freez- Brown's goat only cost \$5." E. B. H. sets in and given a covering of leaves, they will be ready to start blooming again as soon as the weather is warm enough. As groups for rich displays in city

orders and for beds. In English gardens it has been high-ly developed. There are various named varieties. They have the same variety of color as the ordinary pansy, with the exception of the bronze and red year."

to walk and we didn't have a baby this c. S. types. The solid blues, purples, whites,

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the twin goats," said her uncle. "O, no, sir!" exclaimed Julia. "They looming this fall. If about half their aren't twins. Our goat cost \$10 and

The family consisted of three boys. When John, the youngest, was 8 a As groups for rich displays in city parks and lawns the tufted pansy a rapidly gaining favor. It is now being extensively used for planting in hardy when Bessie was 2 years old and

Jessie was 1, John wrote his grand-"Dear Grandmo:' Bessle is just learning to talk and Jessie is just learning

One day I went to the show with my The seed are expensive, but a small sister and a little friend. She started to talk to my sister for a while, then Many stems are developed from each started to talk to me. I said: "Adele, plant, so it is easy to secure a stock, as the slips soon take root in wet sand. the picture." Then Adele said: "Nina because I want to look at the picture." Then Adele said: "Nina because I want to look at the picture."

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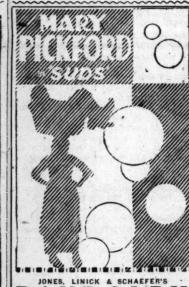
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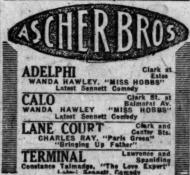
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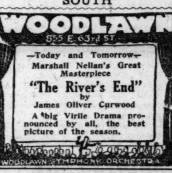
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1826 Michigan avenue their summer place at C Mr. and Mrs. A. C. occupying the Gartz h Mrs. Gartz Sr. are in C T. Fleming, will not open main in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward I North State parkway "Hortense Villa" at La Mr. and Mrs. Philip W Lake View avenue spent with Mr. and Mrs. Wil Jr. at "Green Gables" in Miss Grace Andrews, d and Mrs. Eugene E. And land Park, is at Eaton's for the summer.

Mrs. Frank E. Pierce have left for Harbor P the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds M Forest are at Nantucket Mrs. William J. Call tor street will leave thi her brother and sister in Mrs. William S. Monroe street; at their summer est Lodge, Mich. Mrs. J little daughter will go to in Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Hal Crompton on, Hal Jr., of Glence

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WEDDINGS

Katharine Porter Is Guest of Hamills, Her Fiance's Parents

Miss Katharine Delano Porter, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobart porter of New York, is the guest of the and Mrs. Robert W. Hamill of on Hills, parents of her flance, ert Lyon Hamill. Several informal are being given for Miss Por-Mrs. Julian Mason entertained of small tea will be given tomor-by Mrs. William P. Conger of East Pearson street. Mrs. Tracy C. Drake and Mrs. Ed-

Potter have gone to Manches-he-Sea as Lake Geneva Garden by delegates to the annual convenich is being held this week. They ha joined by Mrs. Drake's sister, Louis Hertle of Gunston Hall, At the conclusion of the conven-Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Hertle will for to Rye Beach for a short stay en on to Littleton, N. H., to the week-end with Mrs. John er. From there they will go lenox, Mass., for a visit with Miss en Drake at her summer residence. fort Cottage. Miss Drake will rem next week from a three months' syin Rome, Italy. Mrs. Christina K. Pomeroy of 26 ast Huron street has left for Rye

N. H., to remain until late Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin o Astor street are spending the nmer at Watch Hill, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank

for Lake Okoboji, Ia., to pass Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham of Alastair Valentine Lake Shore drive have left for a months' stay at Hyannisport,

1210 Astor street are leaving this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike of Lake t returned yesterday from a three ths' trip to Europe. In the fall Mrs. Lester Bradley Grant of River figure. and Mrs. Pike will move into the side, and Alastair I. G. Valentine, son old A. Howards' house at 1418 Lake of Mr. and Mrs. Alastair I, Valentine

leorge F. Porter of 31 East Elm Riverside. A reception followed at the et has taken the Cornelius M. residence of the bride's mother. The worldge house in Lake Forest for ceremony was performed by the Rev. summer. Mr. Porter will move R. O. Cooper. ack to his apartment in September, The bride's gown of white satin was at later will move into the house at draped with tulle and her tulle veil North State street, which he has was caught with clusters of orange chased and is having remodeled. William C. Gamble has moved from sweet peas. Mrs. Gordon Gould, ma-East Cedar street to 1210 North tron of honor, and Miss Katherine Val-Susan Lord and daughters, the mail of honor, wore gowns of pale pink

ses Lucy, Emily, and Janet Lord, satin with hats to match. (19) East Chestnut street, have gone Hyannisport to remain until the entine, Miss Margaret Valentine, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck of rot, wore frocks and hats of rose pink is Michigan avenue have opened satin. All of the bride's attendants carried Columbia roses and larkspur. summer place at Oconomowoc.

State parkway have opened e Villa" at Lake Geneva. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley of 2466 Wiew avenue spent the week-end "Green Gables" in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Lake be married tomorrow. Irs. William J. Calhoun of 1310 Asstreet will leave this week to visit brother and sister in law, Mr. and William S. Monroe of 64 East Elm

Dean Wheeler, son of Mrs. George Merrick of Evanston.

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Margarette Lois Redfield, daughter of

Peggy, of Evanston are spending De Lancey Crandall of Detroit.

ONDON, June 28.—F. S. Fleming Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen of

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Busy Mr. Brady Plans Many Plays for Next Season

liam A. Brady issued an announcement today covering his plans for the coming theatrical season, prefacing it with a prediction of another remarkably prosperous period for the American

the New York production. Miss Grace George will appear for a

New York in "The Ruined Lady," which was very successful in Chicago last season. Early in the fall Miss George will act the principal rôle in the first America of "Mme. Et Son Danseur. Miss Alice Brady, who is to

to New York in a new play by Harry Chapman Ford. This is "Anna Ascends," which Miss Brady W. A. Bingham of Junction City, Kas. Theodore Du Moulin, cellist, and Harry tried last season on tour. Some time lin, Mr. Brady hopes to present a his-torical drama entitled "Old Hickory," Married in Riverside Miss Anna May Grant, daughter of in which Andrew Jackson is the central



in it, which proves that sort of thing is not original with the modern producer Mrs. James McLaughlin of 607 Dem. I have persuaded one of our female

left for Harbor Point to spend West Ninety-fifth street, and George Mollère's "School for Wives," which is maner.

A. Du Mais, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W., now being adapted by a well known Du Mais of 7807 Sangamon street, will author.

charge. The I Will club will give a June breakfast this morning at the residence of Mrs. Fred Klippel, 7019 Prairie ave-

as, Hal Jr., of Glencoe, left Sunday

The New York, whence they will sail on
Thursday to spend the summer in
Thance.

Announcement is made by Mrs.

Ellen Baker of 1422 Thome avenue, formerly of Winnetka, of the marriage

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Last Saturday evening at St. Paul's ist, played as delightfully as ever. His on the Midway Miss Marie Louise art and wonderful technique succeed Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Tucker of Chicago, bethat takes ability of a high order incame the bride of Ensign Earle Os- deed. borne Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Earle Osborne Bingham.

written by Benjamin L. Glazer from er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder the Spanish of Carlos Bonhomme. Miss of 4642 Woodlawn avenue, will be mar-Nash created the leading woman's char- ried this evening at Kenwood Evangeliacter in this play last season on tour. cal church at 8 o'clock. A reception In association with Miss Margaret Ang. will follow at the Chicago Beach hotel. When Miss Hester Walrath, daugh-

ter of Mr, and Mrs. William Walrath duct. The opera will be followed by a yet." of Evanston, became the bride of Harry H. Hunder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mr. Brady will produce two plays by Hunter, also of Evanston, this evening, or drive, which they have leased for of the Virginia hotel, were married last evening at St. Paul's church in ty," dealing, of Helen, as maid of honor. The service course, with a will be read at 8:30 o'clock in St. Luke's phase of New Episcopal church and will be followed York life. James by a reception at the Evanston Coun-

ing rôle and Miss selli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dom-inick J. Ghiselli of 668 Roscoe street, have a prominent place in the cast. Leo Servatius of Kirkwood, Ill., will The second play is take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of called "Society," Mount Carmel. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mme. Shidehara, who spent the week also a phase of Hoban, chancellor of the Roman Cath. end in New York and on Saturday New York life.
From Eleanor of the bride, will officiate. Announcement is made by Mr. and to the embassy last night. The Jap-"The Poor Little

MISS MARY NASH. Rich Girl," Mr. Mrs. William Barnard Jackson of Chi- anese society of New York figured as Brady has ob- cago of the marriage of their daughter, guests, with the ambassador as guest cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

tained a play at present entitled and ring bearer.

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New York, June 28.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hiss of 48 West Eleventh street have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Hilda Rogers Hiss, to Gardner Ladd Gilsey, son of the late Peter Gilsey. Miss Hiss served in France with the V M. C. A centeen and afterward noons, will be as popular and as RICHARD HAGEMAN. appreciated as the [Copyright: Mishkin.] the Y. M. C. A. canteen and afterward Mr. Hageman again demonstrated went to Palestine with the American his sincere and thorough musicianship and his high artistic ideals. His art is

eminently sane. The grotesqueries af-Mrs. Alfred S. F. Kirby of this city fected by many directors were absent, as were those exhibitions of temperaand Wellesley, Mass., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss ment which the American audience has Dorothy B. Kirby, to Melvin Prati spalding of this city. The orchestra seemed to enter heart-ily into Mr. Hageman's spirit, and the

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

audience, large for the type of attraction, responded generously. Chicago's Enrico Tramonti, a famil-iar and welcomed figure as harp solo-The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

For His Birthday.

My financial resources being low at during the season Miss Mary Nash will Miss Marion Harvey, daughter of return from London and appear in a Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Harvey of the Chiceuse from Jocelyn and the Meditation my young sister to buy a birthday presnew play entitled "Man and Woman," cago Beach hotel, and William F. Fieldwritten by Benjamin L. Glazer from er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fielder the Spanish of Carlos Bonhomme. Miss of 4642 Woodlawn avenue, will be marnight has been made. Instead of Alda, "See what a nice present your sister

the bill will be Cavalleria Rusticana.

The cast: Florence Easton, Morgan
Kingston, Millo Picco, Mary Kent, and
Anna Correnti. Gennaro Papi will con
E. D. H.

OBITUARY.

Percy Grainger, the noted pianist, will give the first of Mr. Kinsey's MRS. NELLIE WISNER MORSE, former Chicago fashion authority, died yesterday in Tarrytown, N. Y., where morning concerts at Ziegfeld hall at 11 o'clock today. With the exception she was head of the N. W. Baker comof the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne," the pany, gown makers. Twenty years ago she was known in Chicago as Mme. Baker. She organized the Association Baker. She organized the Ass of American Dressmakers, and went to Tarrytown ten years ago to found the Baker firm. Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The ambassador of Japan and

RABBI JULIUS NEWMAN of the Moses Monteflore congregation at Thomas and North Robey street, is dead, according to word received yesterday from Los Angeles. Rabbi Newman was 69 years old. He had gone to California for his failing health after fifteen years' service with his con-gregation. He was a resident of Chicago for forty years.

ALBERT L. HALE of Los Angeles, been seen in New York for many years. of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson Grove are entertaining at their bun"It is worth noting," said Mr. Brady, will live in New York.

Grove are entertaining at their bungalow near Hagerstown, Md. well known in Masonic circles.

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OBITUARY.

at Galesburg, Ill., Today The funeral of Philip Sidney Post, vice president of the International copal church at Seventy-third street and Coles avenue.

Dean Day, who is 49 years old, was a widower. Miss Carothers, who is 27 years old, came from Omaha. Neb., and lived with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Llewellyn at 2455 East Seventy-second street.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 28.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hiss of 48 West Eleventh street have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Hilda Rogers Hiss, to Gardner Ladd Gilsey, son of the late Peter Gilsey. Miss Hilss served in France with the V. M. C. A canteen and afterward william D. McHuph, Beny B. Sunson.

Galesburg, Ill., his old home, today at 2:30 o'clock. At his residence in Winnetka yesterday the Rev. James E. Richards conducted a simple service, attended by Mr. Post's intimate friends in Winnetka and Chicago and immediate associates in the Harvester organization. Among the latter were the company's principal executive officers. The pallbearers were: Edgar A. Bancroft, Henry P. Crowell, Victor Elting. John W. Scott, William E. Sidley. William E. Utley. John P. Wilson, W. M. Resy, Harold F. McCormick, Jr., Frank I. Moulton, G. William D. McHuph, Samuel D. Snow, William D. McHuph, Samuel D. Snow, Engagement State of the company's principal executive officers. The pallbearers were: Surgan H. McCormick, Henry P. Crowell, Victor Elting. John W. Scott, William E. Sidley. William D. McHuph, G. McCormick, Henry P. Crowell, Victor Elting. John P. Wilson, W. M. Resy, Harold F. McCormick, Henry P. Crowell, William D. McHuph, G. William D. McHuph, G. William D. McHuph, Samuel D. Snow, William D. McHuph, Samuel D. Snow, William D. McHuph, Samuel D. Snow, William D. McHuph, Smeat S. Simpson.

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Ernest S. Simpson,
Arthur H. Young,
W. M. Gale,
A. B. Keller,
Nelson Willard,
George A. Ranney,
A. E. McKinstry,
John E. MacLeish.

HARRY BERGER, who in 1888 es tablished the clothing business which tablished the clothing business which bears his name today, died yesterday at the Lakots hotel, aged 64. He is survived by his widow and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Alexander H. Marshall.

DEATH NOTICES

BALLINGER—Minnie Bailinger, beloved mother of Ruth Bailinger, sister of Mrs. Adolph Gerstenberg, Funeral Tuesday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m., from 6842 Newgaard-av., to Graceland cemetery.

BERGER—Harry Berger at Lakots hotel, Chicago, June 28, beloved husband of Fannie H. Berger, nee Goodkind, and father of Mrs. Alexander H. Marshall. Puneral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment at Rosshill. No flowers. Oincinnati and Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.

BERKEY—Oscar Frank Berkey, June 27, 1920, beloved husband of Etta Pool Berkey, father of Belva, Warren, Robert, and Donald Bgrkey, Funeral from late residence, 5512 Hyde Park-blyd., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Farmington, Minn.

BROOKMAN—Clara Brookman, nee Hessemer,

and Twelfth-st. and Hoppe-av.

COOPER—Stephen T. Cooper, June 26, beloved father of Isabel and Marion Cooper, Irother of Mrs. Robert D. Thompson of La Grange, Ill., and of the late Henry M. Cooper of Little Rock, Ark., and W. D. Cooper of Chicago. Funeral services Tuesday at the late home, Howe, Ind.

COBCORAN—John T. Corcoran, beloved son of Delia and the late John D. Corcoran. Funeral Wednesday, June 30, 1920 from late residence, 5148 S. May-st., at 9:30 s. m. to Our Lady of Solice church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet.

DANDO—Ernest Dando, June 27, 1920, at his late residence, 3823 Milis av., beloved husband of Mary Dando, fond father of Mrs. Mat.d Burnham, William E., John E., Jane Dando. Funeral at First Presbyterian church, Grand-blvd, and 41st-st., Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

DAVIS—Marcia B. Davis, at the home of

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June 26, at Savannah, Ga., wife clate George E. Deace, mother of Dr. H., Arthur B., and Ernest G. Deane. Walter F. Driver, and Mrs. Henry B. well. Funeral notice later.

DENNISON-Mrs. John Dennison, moth the Bev. John J. Dennison, Walte James K., Mary F., Katherine C., Ma M., Arnes C., Mrs. William Fisher. M. C. O'Donnell, and Mrs. F. J. Blake. ral Wednesday from her late residence. the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

ELLING-WOOD—Finley Elling-wood. M. I.

2209 Central-at., Evanston, Ill., husband
Jennie S., née Ellicit. father of Mrs. M.
Larsen [Elma J.], E. L., Finley F., E. I.
and Lloyd Elling-wood, at Pasadena, Ca
on June 26. Funeral notice later.

ELSTUN—Hester Elstun, June 28. 1920, ag
50 years, beloved mother of Florence Ski
ner. Mrs. Joseph Wolf. Mathida, John W
and Cliver M. Elstun. Funeral notice late
GAMBON—Drs. Jra C. Gameon beloved hu ner. Mrs. Joseph Wolf. Matilda. John W., and Oliver M. Elstun. Funeral notice later. GAMBON—Drs. Ira C. Gamron. beloved husband of Emmh A. née Walk, fond father of Earl P. and Willis E. Gamron. at his residence. 206 Sixth-st., Wilmette. Ill., Juno 27. Funeral service at house, Tuesday at 1 p. m., thence to Concordia cemstery. GEARON—Ambonia Gearon, widow of the late Michael B. Gearon. beloved mother of J. Ambrose. Dr. Frank E., William E., Joseph F., Gerald, Eugene. Grattan. Marlin B., Desmond Gearon, and the late Laura Gearon McGrogan, grandmother of Thomas Gearon McGrogan, Mabel and Helen Gearon. Puneral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence. 5129 Cultum-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of L. C. B. A., branch No., 1331. Christian Mothers' association, and past president of branch No., 131.

GILL—William Gill. beloved brother of Adolph. Amelia, and Minais Gill. Funeral acrvices from chapel. 1925 N. Wellset. Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment in family lot. Waldheim cometery. San Juan. Porto Aico, papers please copy.

GLUNDER—Lewis Grunder, June 27. beloved husband of Mary, fond Lither of Lewis, Marie and Annie. Funeral from late residence. 18 E. 60th-st., Wed., at 2 p. m. Interment private. Mt. Hope cemetery. Member of George B. Meade Post, 444. G. A. R. JAEGER—Adam W. Jaeger, beloved husband of Kate. née Schlitt, brother of Mrs. Katharine Nichoff and Mrs. Elizabeth Rapp. Funeral from late residence. 6312. Winterner Schlitt. Brother of J. S. Jaeger. Jan. 10 St. Gregory's church; autos to Sl. Boniface.

EFLSO—William Kenneth Kelso, auddenly, June 27. 1920. beloved son of Dr. George.

wife of the late Isaac Livingston, heloved wife of the late Isaac Livingston, fond mother of Jennie and David Livingston, Hattie L. Sands, and the late Charles Liv-ingston. Funeral services from chapel, 936. E. 47th-st., at 10 a. m., Tuesday, June 29. Interment at Roschill.

age 54. of 1007 N. Menardav. Austin, wife of Charles J. Peterson, mother of Agnes and Florence Peterson. Funeral private, Tuesday, June 29.

ROSENBAUM—Anna Rosenbaum, beloved mother of Morris L., aged 75 years. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel. 4936 Broadway. Interment at Waldheim cemetery. New York City papers please copy.

SCHWARZ—Stella Marie Schwarz, devoted wife of Delph W., daughter of William and Jennie Beach, sister of Lucille Cartlidge. Funeral services Wednesday, June 30, 1 p. m., from late residence, 4420 Lexington-st. Interment Oak Ridge. For reservations call Redsie 2394.

SEEGERS—Mary A. Seegers, June 27. beloved daughter of Charles and Caroline Seegers, sister of Mrs. Hattie L. Houscholder, cicorge F. and Melville H. Seegers. Funeral from her late residence, 4140 Oakale-av., Tuesday, June 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

SHERIDAN—Alice F. Sheridan [nee Glenan], beloved wife of William F., fond mother of William E., Frances M., Phillip H., Mrs. Joseph T. Brady, and Charles H. Sheridan. Funeral Wednesday, June 30, from late residence, 308 W. 65th-st. to St. Bernard's church, at 9:30 a. m., Mount Olivet. Member Court 144, W. C. O. F., and St. Anna's branch, L. C. B. A.

THORNHUSCH—Cecilia A. Thornbusch beloved mother of Ernest and Josephine Kunze, daughter of Anton Freitag, sister of William J. Freitag. Funeral Tues, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 5201 Grand-av. Burial at Elmwood.

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Among Mr. Brady's productions will be the new play by John Galsworthy entitled "The Skin Game," which was recently produced in London at St. Martin's theater. Basil Dean, who made the production in London, will perform

Young Visiters," Daisy Ashford's book. now playing in London will appear in few weeks at the beginning of the sea-

continue acting in both motion pic

tures and on the stage, will return

Crane will be fea- try club. tured in the lead-Gates, author of

End Mrs. A. C. Gartz Jr. are cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

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Mrs. James McLaughlin of 607 Deming place announces the marriage last difference of Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews of High-Tuesday of her daughter, Maude, to Edmund Burke of Chicago.

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Roads Sure to Be Granted an Increase.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., June 28 .- [Special.]—Hearings on the proposed treight rate increases which have been in progress for several weeks before the interstate commerce commission probably will b concluded by Saturflay. This will give the commission nearly sixty days before Sept. 1, when it is expected increased freight rates will be made effective.

Insertice as advanced notice un-subtedly will be given, it is considered freight rates of approximately 28 per likely that the announcement of the cent is necessary. commission's decision will be made Clifford Thorne,

Rates Sure to Advance.
That rates will be advanced seems the new transportation act has no al. require only 18 per cent increase. the new transportation act has no alternative but to adjust rates so that the roads will earn approximately 5½ per cent on the value of the properties. The commission can allow an additional one-half of 1 per cent, if it so desires, as a means of providing funds for rehabilitation of the rail-

CORPORATION EARNINGS

CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINES. The company reports for the year ended oc. 31 last a defict after expenditures of \$250.420, compared with a deficit of \$111, 94 in the previous year. The total production in 1919 amounted to 3,897,934 pounds of copper, 890.045 ounces of gold, 457,419 unces of silver, 3,473,269 pounds of zinc, 3,643 pounds of lead, and 27,071 pounds of manganese.

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The company's pamphlet report for 1919 shows gross operating revenue of \$25.938,372, an increase of \$3,342,856 over 1918; balance available for dividends was \$3,340,353, an increase of \$269,050.

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Clifford Thorne, attorney for one group of western shippers' organiza-tions, argued that the actual value was not more than 17,000,000,000. Figcertainty. The commission under ured on a 6 per cent basis, this would

roads.

It is generally conceded that the commission is likely to grant the full closed at the lowest levels of the day, showing a net loss of 35@60 points.

of per cent. Just how much of an increase in rates this will amount to will depend upon what method of determining the valuation of the railroads is adopted by the commission.

What the Carriers Ask.

The carriers have contended that the property investment account should be the basis, this being \$20,616,573,399. In order to enable the roads to earn 6 per cent on this value an increase in

Switzerland Will Seek \$20,000,000 Loan, Report New York Inne 28 (Special I Small) Switzerland Will Seek

New York, June 28.—[Special.]—Small down 1½ points to 2½ from the opening. Japanese issues were fractionally higher, while Mexican issues were irreg what irregular price list for Liberty and It was reported in banking circles the Victory notes in the bond market today. Swiss government would soon be in the Trading in the group was not large. | market for a loan of from \$20,000,000 to



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Name of Issue	May 1, 1923	99.50	7.20
\$160,000 Central Mfg. District, Collateral Trust Notes 7	July 1, 1923	95.38	7.75
25,000 Potomac Electric Power Co., General Mortgage 6	1921 to 1923	Various	TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O
100,000 General American Tank Car Corp., Equipment 7			
10,000 Iowa Railway & Light Co., Collateral Notes 6	Aug. 15, 1921	97.60	8.00
160,000 Louisville Gas & Electric Co., First and Ref. Mtge. 7	June 1, 1923	97.37	8.00
100,000 Merchants Heat & Light, Ref. (now First) Mtge. 5	Oct. 1, 1922	93.50	8.00
200,000 Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., Secured Notes 7	Sept. 1, 1921	98.72	8.00
15.000 Puget Sound Traction, Light & Pwr., Mtge. Notes_ 7	June 1, 1921	99.00	8.00
96.000 Toledo Traction, Light & Power Co., First Lien 7	Dec. 1, 1921	98.61	8.00
100,000 Utah Power & Light Co., First Lien and Gen. Mtge. 7	May 1, 1925	96.00	8.00
34,000 Union Electric Light & Power Co., Conv. Deb 7	April 1, 1923	97.37	8.00
LONG-TERM CORPORATION BO	ONDS		TO THE
\$ 20,000 Alabama Power Co., First Mortgage5	Mar. 1, 1946	78.50	6.75
30,000 Battle Creek Gas Co., First Mortgage 6	Aug. 1, 1929	95.00	6.75
50,000 Nebraska Power Co., First Mortgage5	June 1, 1949	78.00	6.75
200,000 Detroit Edison, First and Refunding Mortgage 6	July 1, 1940	89.00	7.00
35,000 Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Light, Gen. and Ref 5	Dec. 1, 1951	74.50	7.00
25,000 Salt Lake & Ogden Ry. Co., First Mortgage 5	Feb. 1, 1934	82.58	7.00
30,000 Seattle Lighting Co., Refunding Mortgage	Oct. 1, 1949	75.00	
30,000 Seattle Lighting Co., Retuining Markage Py First Maga 5	Oct. 1, 1927		7.00
15,000 South Bend & Southern Michigan Ry., First Mtge. 5		88.50	7.00
25,000 Southern California Edison Co., Gen. & Ref. Mtge. 6	Feb. 1, 1944	88.50	7.00
30,000 Texas Electric Railway, First and Ref. Mortgage 5	Jan. 1, 1947	76.00	7.00
50,000 Texas Power & Light Co., First Mortgage 5	June 1, 1937	80.00	7.00
110,000 Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Pwr. Co., 1st & Ref. 5	May 1, 1944	77.00	7.00
100,000 Iowa Railway & Light Co., First and Ref. Mtge. 5	Sept. 1, 1932	82.00	7.25
25,000 Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., First Mortgage 5	Oct. 1, 1929	85.00	7.25
10,000 Union Electric Light & Power Co., Ref. & Ex. Mtg. 5	May 1, 1933	81.50	7.25
200,000 Idaho Power Co., First Lien and Gen. Mortgage 8	July 1, 1930	100.00	8.00
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT AND MUNICI	PAL ISSUES		
\$ 20,000 United Kingdom of Gt. Britain & Ire., Conv. Notes 51/2	Aug. 1, 1929	Market	7.00
15,000 Dominion of Canada, External Loan5	April 1, 1921	Market	7.50
20,000 Province of Manitoba, Canada6	May 15, 1925	93.93	7.50
25,000 City of Lyons, France6	Nov. 1, 1934	Market	7.80
25,000 City of Marseilles, France6	Nov. 1, 1934	Market	7.80
25,000 City of Bordeaux, France6	Nov. 1, 1934	Market	7.80
75,000 Province of Alberta, Canada	May 1, 1923	95.02	14 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
50,000 Kingdom of Belgium, External Loan 7½	June 1, 1945		8.00
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\$ 80,000 Creek County, Oklahoma, Road5	1931 to 1936	Various	5.50
100,000 Minneapolis, Minn., Street Improvement5	1926 to 1930	Various	
15,000 Montgomery County, Iowa	1922 to 1926		5.50
25,000 Reddick, Ill., School District No. 301, High School 51/2	1927 to 1940	Various	5.50
25,000 Reddick, III., School District No. 301, 11gh School 8-72		100.00	5.50
200,000 Cleveland, Ohio, School	1921 to 1928	Various	5.60

50,000 Bonneville County, Idaho, Court House and Road 5
40,000 Collin County, Texas, Road District 51/2
15,000 Jefferson County, Montana, Road 5
30,000 Mississippi County, Arkansas, Road District 6
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DRY GOODS MARKETS. SANTA FE LOADINGS. Santa Fe loadings for last week, 28,880 cars, increase 14.8 per cent over last year. Total year to date, 7,225,753 cars, increase 19.6 per cent. No improvement in box car

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

amounted to 11,200,000 barrels. Mexican Petroleum exported 2,416,802 barrels, while Standard Oil of New Jersey, Mexican Eagle,

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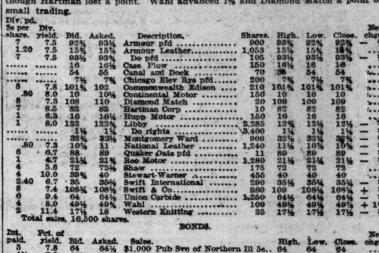
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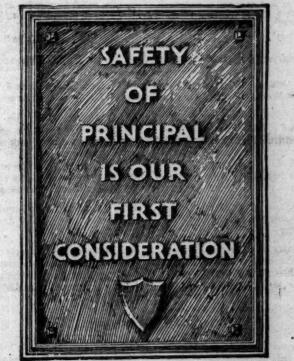


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T. T. L.—Stock is not a legal investment for trust funds in Illinois.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

July Investments



Our list of securities for July investment contains a large number of carefully selected government, municipal and corporation bonds and preferred stocks, 'yielding from 5.25 per cent free from all Federal Income Taxes to nearly 8 per cent free from Normal Federal Income Tax. We offer these conservative investments with our recommendation. Lists furnished on request.

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The Indiana: Indestructible Paint
company has bought the four story
factory building, 50:152, at the south
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Herndon street, from the Adolph Golo
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Rosalie Heinsohn has bought from the estate of Thomas J. Shay the eight flat building, lot 60x95, in Superior street, 290 feet east of St. Clair street, north front, for \$40,000.

Building Permits

GRAIN STATISTICS

FOR INTEREST

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1,425,000 bu. Corn increased \$19,000 bu. Details follow:

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BY AL CHASE.

Archibald E. Freer and Edward R. Hills, trustees for the estate of L. C. Paine Freer, have purchased from Lawrence H. Freer a quarter interest in the 160x180 property at the northeast corner of Washington and Market streets, improved with the eight story if reproof Occidental building, for an indicated \$200,000.

The buyers have given a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company for \$200,000,000, five years, at 7 per Archibal Corn—

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Argentine 3,761,000 3.546,000 2.090,000 130,000 Industries took the sample grade corn offerings at \$1.20 to \$1.65, while elevator interests bought the higher grades, some to deliver on July contracts, as 200,000 bu were sold to go to store and others to fill shipping sales and to accumulate stocks, while the corn is running.

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Export Orders for Rye. ying of July rye at \$2.16 by a house with export connections absorbed the is in the pit and made a strong. There were reports that a New house was heavily long July rye ist sales to Holland, Germany, and eden, and these had some effect on ent. Bids of 13@131/2c over July, ck Baltimore, for guaranteed ship it failed to result in sales. No. 2 on ik brought 3@5c over July. Barley prices were unchanged to 2c lower, the latter on feed grades. Mixers

ook the better quality grain. Expect Good Deliveries. expected that several million nds of cash lard and considerable ribs and pork will be delivered July 1, despite the large carrying charges—\$1.90@1.95 for pork, \$1.02%@1.05 for lard, and \$1.07%@

The advance in hogs and corn had a thening effect on values, and prices dvanced early, only to ease off at the on increased selling by July longs, losed with losses of 12%@17%c on unchanged for lard, and 2%c on

orts of lard and background of 17,560,00 lbs, against 64,176,000 last Hams were in good demand and held. No evidence appeared of a reign demand for lard.

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Crop Scare Big Factor.

The crop scare on, other develops to counted for little. Fremiums in sample market were 2c lower, with atweight No. 3 white down to \$1.09\%, respectively.

Scattered liquidation was on in July corn and, while prices were higher, July 2.5 1.59\%, 1.59

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HOGS, AT \$16.30, PRODUCE REACH NEW TOP FOR THIS MONTH

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Another new high mark was reached in the hog market, several loads selling at \$16.30, or 10c above the previous packers generally held off until around

and 12,000 remained in the pens, most of Blackber hem on the heavy order. General aver- Strawbe age price at \$15.20 was 25c higher than Saturday. Several selected droves averaging 185@210 lbs cost \$16.10@16.20. Some choice cattle sold steady at the ening of the market, but later business was largely at 25c decline. Receipts were eral and the proportion of good to beef was a weakening factor. Butcher Lettuce, leaf stock, bulls, and calves leaf ock, bulls, and calves closed fully 25c

eccived were consigned direct to packers.
Frade was fairly active at 25c advance in String bean 100 bunches Spring lambs sold at \$17.00, and \$2 1b shorn stock at \$15.75. 96,000 hogs, and 43,000 sheep, against 63,000 cattle, 104,000 hogs, and

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